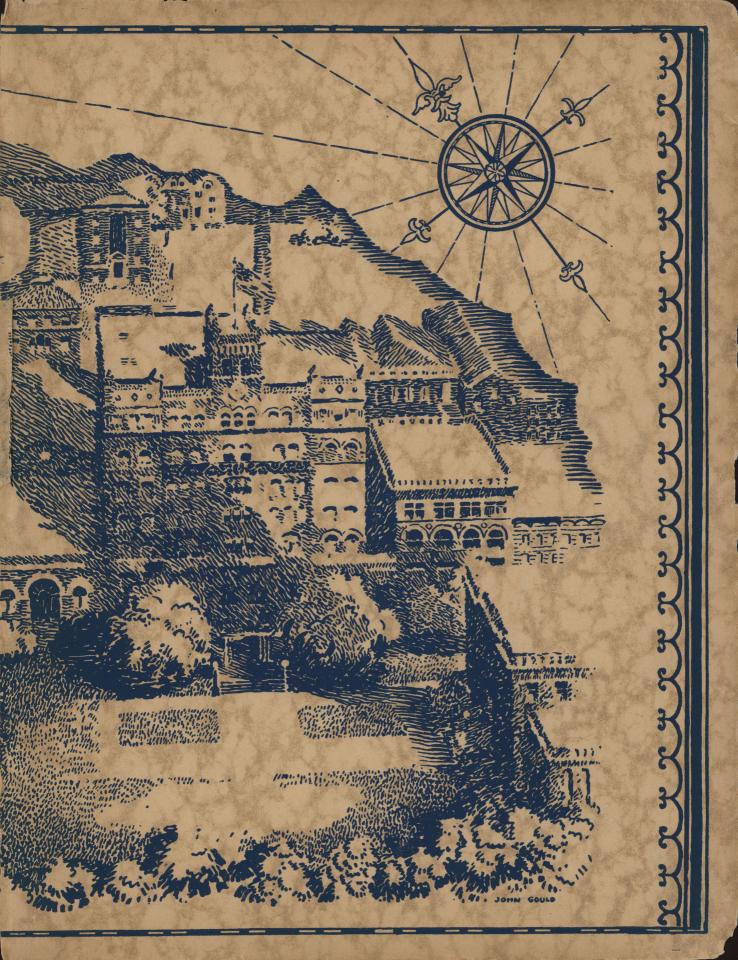
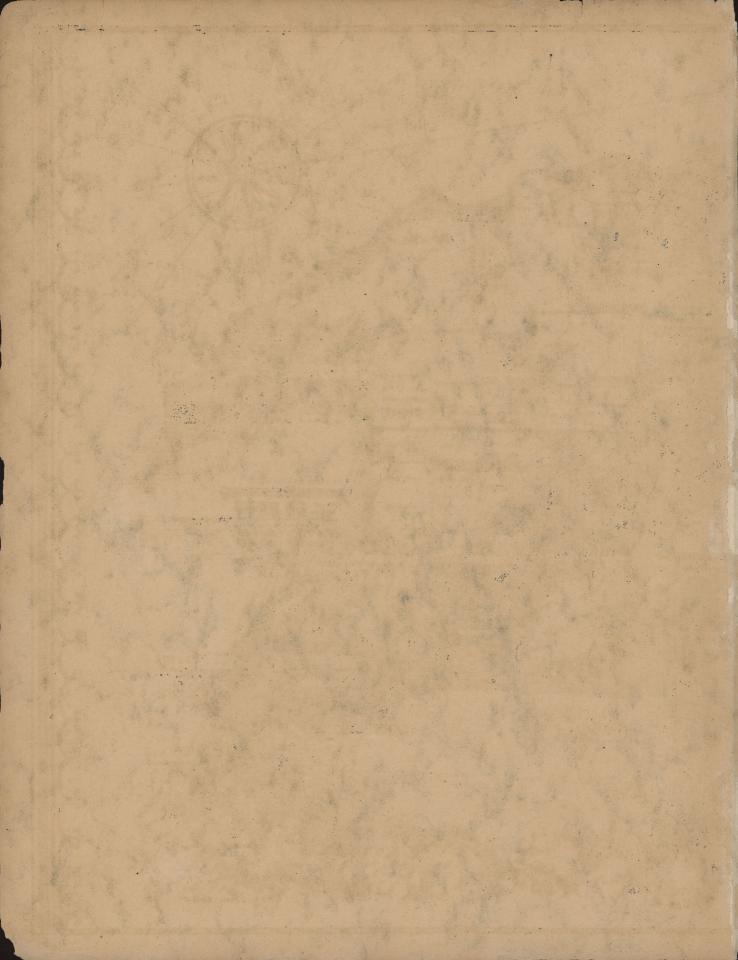
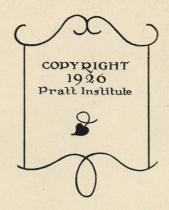
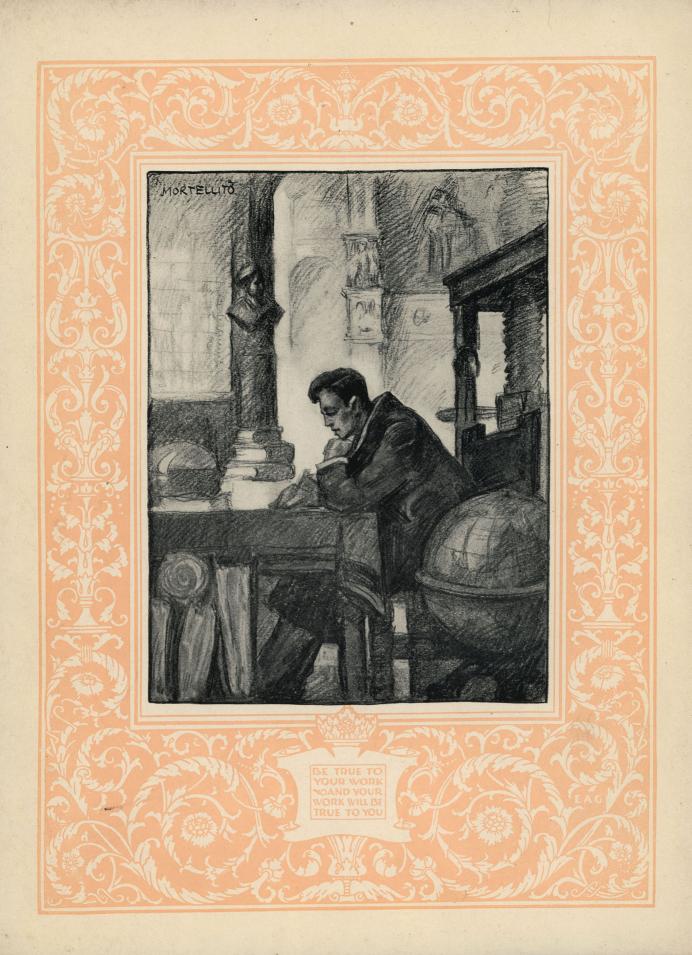


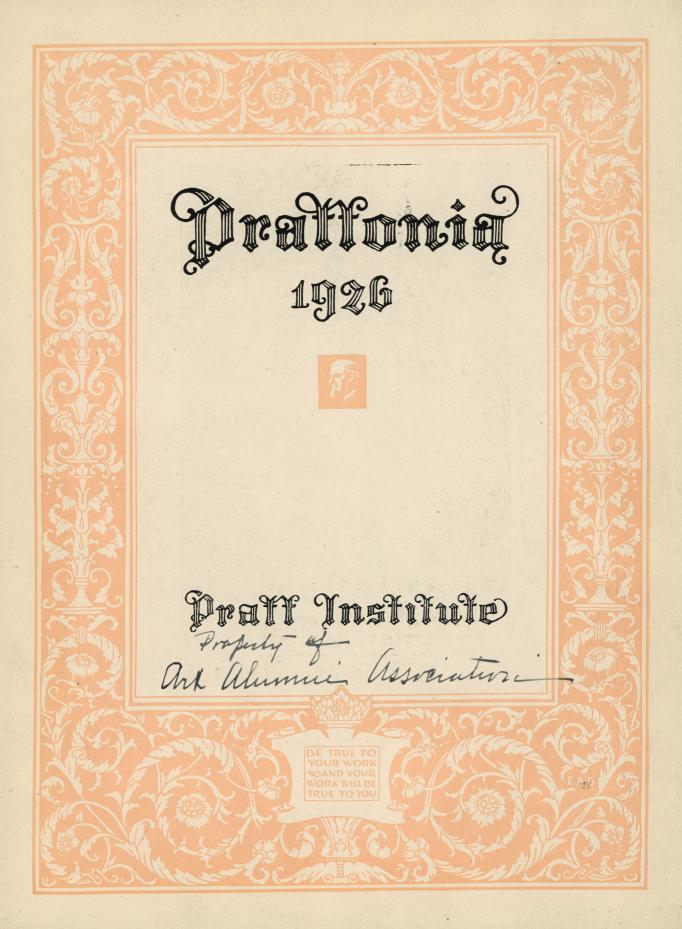
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OUR FOUNDER'S PLAN

By Thomas Beaghen, Jr., I. M. E., 1902

There's an Institute in Brooklyn,
Where a fellow who has the "grit,"
Can acquire an education
That technically makes him "fit"
To solve Industrial Problems,
And successfully compete
In occupations which require
An engineering "feat";

As the Founder of Pratt Institute had planned that it should be.

It's a place where, opportunely,
Only best is allowed full sway,
And the student who will give it
Will proudly recall the day
When he entered at Pratt Institute,
To be trained by men so fine,
Who helped to build his character
And to get his mind "in line";

As the Founder of Pratt Institute had planned that it should be.

While progressing in his studies
In this Institute, truly grand,
He is taught how to "apply" himself
With his body, mind and hand,
In Foundry, Machine and Pattern Shop,
In the Drafting Room as well,
In Chemistry and Physics Lab,
And in subjects "time will tell";

As the Founder of Pratt Institute had planned that it should be.

The Mathematics that he learns
From methods, in "Marsh's way,"
Will be grounded in his memory
And will always with him "stay";
And with Kottcamp's Strength of Materials
Will be put to use some day,
In life's unceasing battle
In which there is little "play";

As the Founder of Pratt Institute had planned that it should be.

Besides this wealth of knowledge
That will filter through his brain,
There are other golden "nuggets"
That he surely will obtain,
In systematic habits
He will form quite unaware,
As he works with regularity
For life's duties to prepare;

As the Founder of Pratt Institute had planned that it should be.

Genuine pride will be his portion
As he graduates from Pratt,
The confident and manly kind
That doesn't "enlarge his hat."
For he's "just as good" as "the best of them";
No matter where they're "cast";
Resourceful, skilled and accurate,
He will never be outclassed;

As the Founder of Pratt Institute had planned that it should be.

We'll be glad to be called "Old Timers,"
Or worthy "Prattonian Sons,"
And we'll long to repeat the experience
Of good old Pratt days that have gone.
"Two years' hard work" will be treasured
And the friendships we formed from that;
But our gratitude cannot be measured
As we count what we gained at "Pratt."



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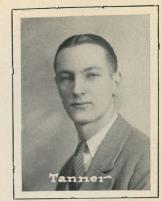




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The common daily tasks of life Seem poor and mean and small, And oft we scorn them to respond To some alluring call.

The tasks that lie so close at hand Grow irksome to the soul And are forsaken for some dream, Some visionary goal.

And yet the surest road to fame,
To deeds that stir and thrill,
Is doing the tasks that lie at hand
With all our strength and will.

Katherine Edelman

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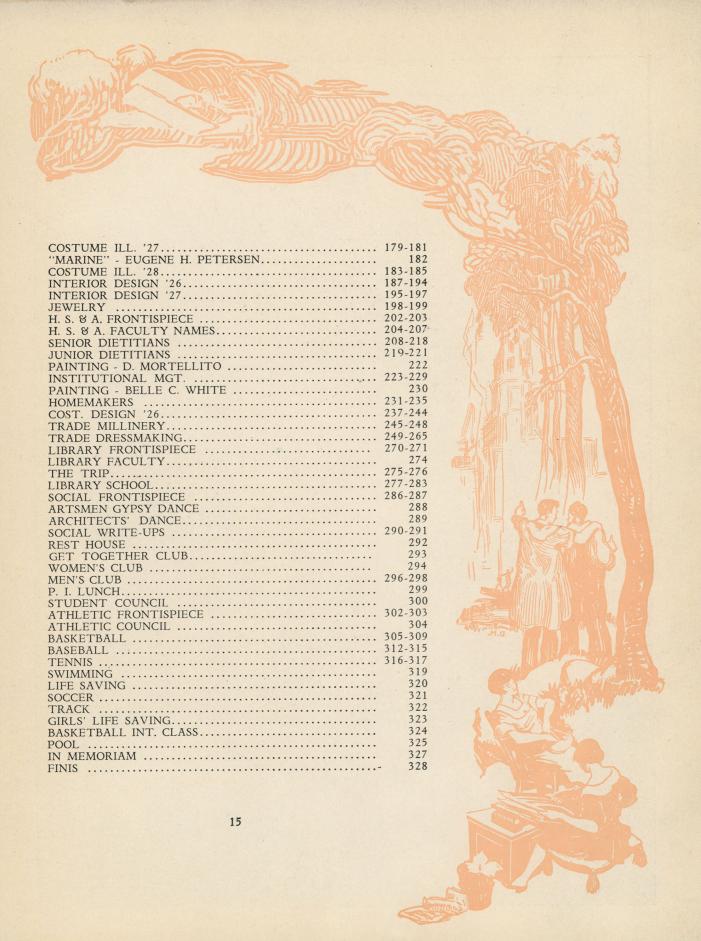
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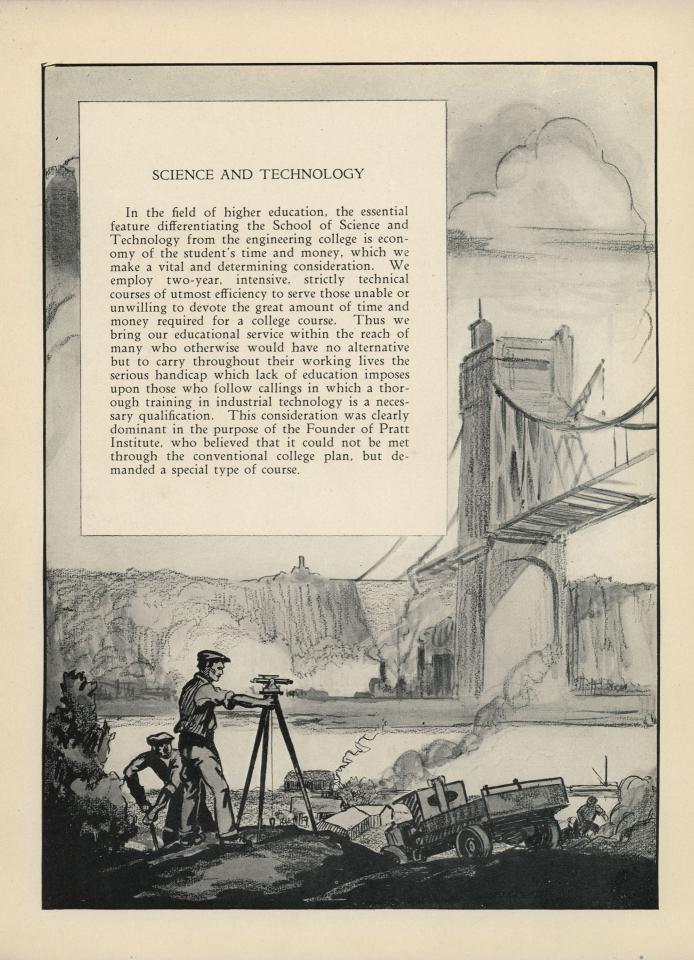
The base cornerstone of our ideal temple of learning is that everything connected with the organization must be genuine and true and nothing done for effect.

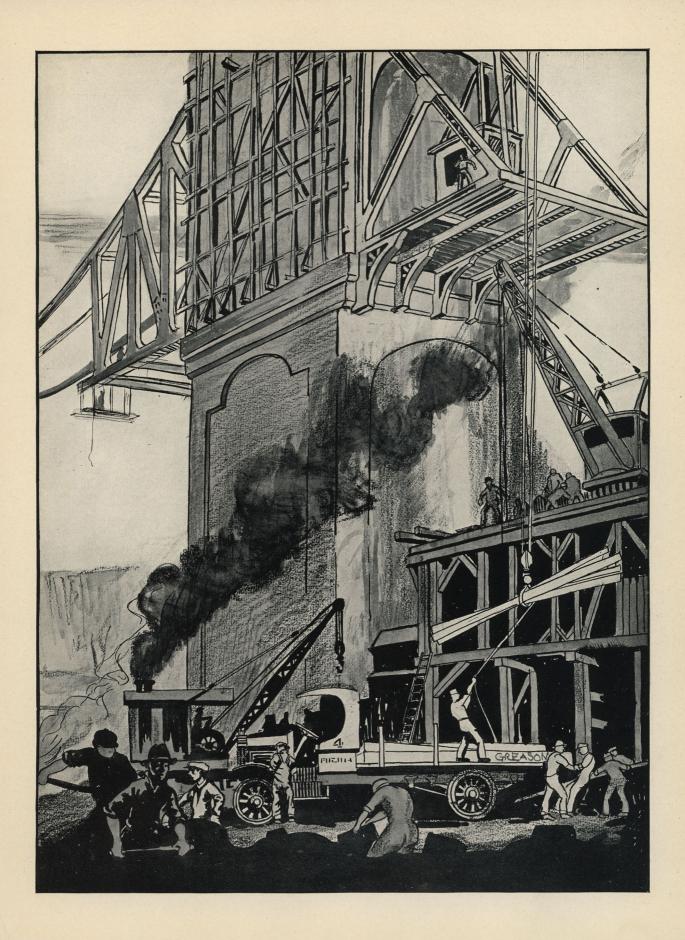
We believe the objective thing in education is to learn the power of attention and industry—the value of promptness in beginning work; method, accuracy and dispatch in doing it, perseverance and courage before difficulties; self-control, self-denial and temperance.

Be modest: learn to be a good listener. Fix upon a few principles which from the days of Moses to this day have been proven to be sound, and with the courage bred of faith in the principles you have established as the maxims of your life, go out to fill your place.

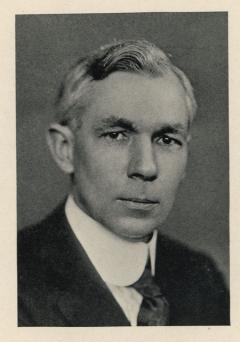
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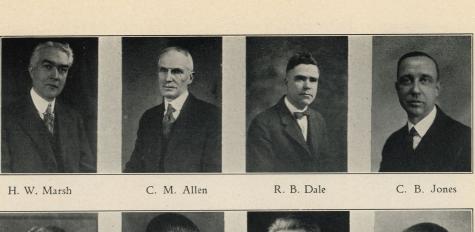


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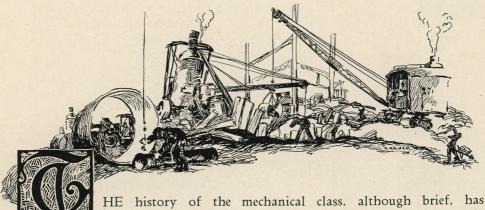
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THUE TO YOUR WORK WILL BE TO YOU



INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, 1926



history of the mechanical class, although brief, has been none the less, eventful. It is now finished and as we look back over our two years of close and intimate association no doubt many a breath of relief will be drawn by

those to whom the life at Pratt has been rather strenuous.

We all have been brought to feel that the end of our school life will mean but the opening of a larger field of endeavor in which, by the long suffering, patience, and perseverance of the faculty, we may be able to labor with some measure of success.

To those unacquainted with the work of the S. & T. school and lest we ourselves forget—but who could—we must mention Mr. Marsh. His philosophy and keen sense of humor, which lightened many an hour of math, to say nothing of his unique though well proven methods of obtaining action from those susceptible to the charms of Morpheus, all form a background from which his personality stands out but clearer.

It might be well to mention, though it would be impossible to recount here, the many ways by which every member of the faculty from that first memorable day to the last have shown their interest and good-will toward us. Such things as these can hardly be repaid except as we may express our appreciation here.

The kaleidoscope of life changes quickly and now with but these many memories and with sincere regret at leaving the scene of so many and varied experiences we look forward with no little anticipation to the greatest adventure of all—that of living not only for ourselves alone but to enjoy our lives to the fullest extent by putting in practice those ideals which have been before us here.

President, AUGUST C. STENGER Secretary, RUDOLPH E. BADE Vice-President, HENRY KONDEJ Treasurer, GEORGE J. CAMPBELL



BADE, RUDOLPH E.

Rudy

69 Glover Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Class Secretary While our flaxen-haired, blue eyed "Sec." is interested in ventilation, we can safely say he's not full of hot air. Success to you, brother Bade!

BAILEY, EDGAR

Dad

23 Wall St., Waterbury, Conn.

Class Baseball '25-'26

Interclass Bowling Mgr. '26 The Frankie Frisch of the I. M. E. '26 baseball team. Ed is a good, hard worker and is sure to get there.

BELLINGHAM, ANDREW S.

Andy

416 Grove St., Newark, N. J.

Class Representative to Neighborship Assn.

Crown and Spade Club

There is perhaps no harder plugger in the class than Andy. We have always found his company pleasant as he tempers his work with some of his Scotch wit.

BENNETT, EDWIN ALFRED

Ed

1147 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N. Y. C.

The "big brute" was amused when called a commuter. You see, he traveled from the Bronx every day. He was Mech. Lab. speed king. His neatly "engraved" reports were always in on the day following the experiment.

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BRONK, GEORGE R. Slip Stick Artist 291 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of our most enterprising members. We will long remember his well-known song entitled, "The Late Twins."

BROWER, JOHN B.

Pep—Pepper

Harriman, N. Y.

The busy bee makes a noise,
As it improves each shining hour;
The silent ant just plugs along
But gets there—so does Brower!

BRYANT, JOHN G.

40 John St., Kingston, Pa.

Bowler '25-'26

Class Baseball Manager '25

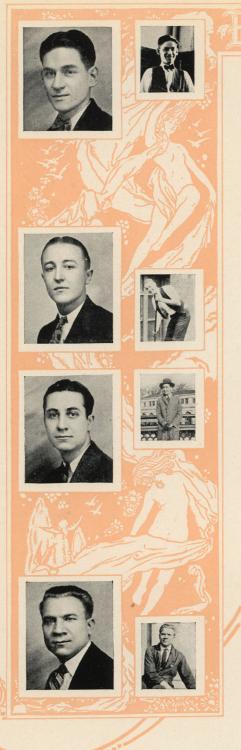
A shining light as a bowler and a baseball manager of rare ability. Always smiling and known throughout the school as J. G. His intimate friends were a large herd, and his enemies infinitesimals.

BUTLER, JOSEPH P.

23 Wall St., Waterbury, Conn.

We know him as Butts. He is "les Enfant" of the Waterbury contingent. Has a nature that seems to travel along the sane, quiet, happy path.





Ted

CALLANAN, TIMOTHY J. 300 Willow St., Waterbury, Conn.

The song bird of the class, he knows every popular song hit from 1492 to the present date. We haven't seen him mad once during his two years' stay with us.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE J. Soup—Eight Dollars 11 Alpine St., Irvington, N. J.

Neighborship Association.

Class Treasurer '25-'26 Varsity Tennis '26 Basketball '25-'26 Pool '25-'26

Captain '25 Track '25-'26

Tennis '25, Capt. Crown and Spade Club Although no one could stump him in math, mechanics or electricity, he found time for sports, and could appreciate the charms of the Art School.

CHIDESTER, GEORGE A. Sheeny 540 Prospect St., Hudson, N. Y.

Class Basketball Class Bowling Class Track

Crown and Spade Club

An active boy that can take either side of an argument. Well informed about the Art School and that section of Brooklyn known as Bay Ridge.

CHODKOWSKI, JOSEPH M. Chod 45 Goodyear Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

Life Saving

The model mechanic! He carries his own tools! Chod's favorite indoor sport is reading the Math Text with much elegance. All joking aside—Chod is a mighty fine chap, whose friendship we have enjoyed.

COLASANTO, SALVATORE 50 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn. Sal

Nutmeg Club

Cheery Sal, the satellite of Tex, and a good buddy for any one. If earnest endeavor is a virtue, will soon see its results in him.

COOK, EARL M.

Cookie

Bainbridge, N. Y.

Track '24

Varsity Tennis '25 Captain Varsity Tennis '26

Crown and Spade Club "By their laugh you shall know them." So it is with Cookie, our tennis star and all-around athlete; Cookie sure does handle a wicked racquet!

COSTA, PHILIP A.

Tex

152 Elm St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Soccer '25-'26 Boxing '25-'26 Baseball '25-'26

Crown and Spade Club

Tex, the impersonation of good nature with that easy smile and gentle mien. Boxing is his sport and can he do it? Oh Boy!

COVERT, DONALD N.

Cov

Delhi. N. Y.

A jolly good scout, plus the sort of stuff that is sure to succeed. His only weakness is thoughts of Kentucky.





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CROOKES, HARRY

Harry

Garfield St., North Bellmore, N. Y.

Harry is a conscientious, hard-working fellow. He is capable and always ready to lend a hand.

D'ANGELO, SAMUEL

Sammy

104 Broad St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Boxing Team '24-'25 Soccer Team '25-'26 Boxing Team '25-'26 Crown and Spade Club

A chap with a pleasing nature. A good mixer and friend. Can hold his own in the art of self-defense. In lettering can't be beat, and is a wizard on a drawing board.

DANIELSON, ERWIN

Danny

78 Maple Hill Ave., New Britain, Conn.

Prattonia Board

Nutmeg Club

We often wondered why Hartford was the Capitol of Connecticut, but now we know. It's because such capital fellows as Danny come from there. Danny always wears a smile and has a winning way with the Institute girls. He is a class worker who lends his hand willingly at all times.

DONOHUE, PAUL

99 North 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.

Class Representative of Prattonia 1925

Literary Editor 1926

President I. M. E. A. 1926

Crown and Spade Club

A fine fellow and keen student. Does things in a quiet, dependable way. Paul is bound to reach the top in whatever he undertakes.

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DOVE, THEODORE

Teddy

163 Meadow St., Naugatuck, Conn.

New England Club

Intends to use his engineering ability designing a concrete dam in the Naugatuck River. The principal reason of the project is to catch gold fish coming down from Waterbury. You're all right, Ted!

DOWNEY, JAMES F.

Chic

140 So. Leonard St., Waterbury, Conn.

Class Baseball '25-'26

Mgr. Class Bowling Team '25

Nutmeg Club

More given to working than talking. Chic's hobby is managing hospitals, along which line he has had no little success. In fact the word success associates itself with anything he undertakes.

ERNST, GEORGE M.

7 Fargo St., Baldwin, N. Y.

Class Basketball '25-'26 Class Baseball '25-'26

Class Track '25-'26

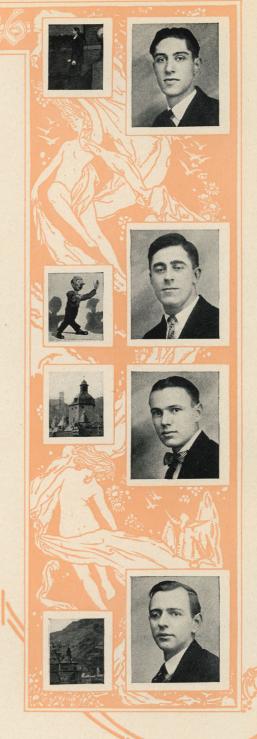
Atheltic, good-natured, full of pep. Besides being a Fairbanks-Morse oil engine expert, George is a star basketball player.

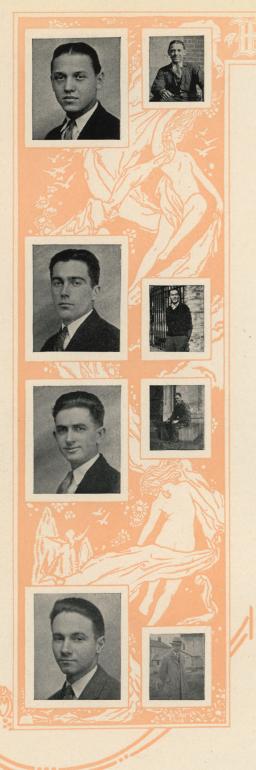
FINN, WILLIAM J.

Bill

St. James, L. I., N. Y.

Bill is one of the quiet members of the class, but we all know he's "there." His favorite sport is hunting ducks and gets 'em on the wing.





GILL, CHARLES E. Gill, 1/4 th pint 148 Inslee Pl., Elizabeth, N. J.

Inter-class Baseball '25 Inter-class Basketball '26 Varsity Baseball '26 Life Saving Corps '25-'26 Water Polo '26

Gill, King of Swat of the M. E. class. A hard worker and a fellow with any number of friends.

Bill

GORDON, WILLIAM S.
Bovina Centre, N. Y.

Track '25

Sincere, industrious and tactful. A good fellow always. His ambitions are the highest, and we sincerely hope he reaches his goal.

GOVE, OTIS N.
7 Elm St., Ludlow, Mass.

Soccer '25 Pool '25

Checker Champion '26 New England Club

Regardless of his diminutive stature, we expect him to be captain of industry. Everyone knows and likes "Machinist Guv."

GREBE, RUDOLPH L.

8834 189th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

Grebe hasn't been with us very long but plenty long enough for us to know him as a sincere, hard-working chap. His cheerful smile won't wear off.

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GREENE, RAYMOND

Elm St., Southampton, N. Y.

P. I. Lunch Orchestra

The proof that there is nothing in a name, he is a fellow we have been glad to know. His ready smile and busy bow are well-known at the P. I. Lunch.

GUELCHER, CARL W.

Booby

Erie, Pa.

Class Basketball Bowling Class Baseball

A good scout. An accurate and conscientious worker.

HANBICKI, EDWARD J.

Habicke

79 Fulton St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Interclass Basketball '25-'26 Interclass Pool Team '26 Captain Interclass Baseball '26 Varsity Baseball '26 Life Saving Corps '25-'26

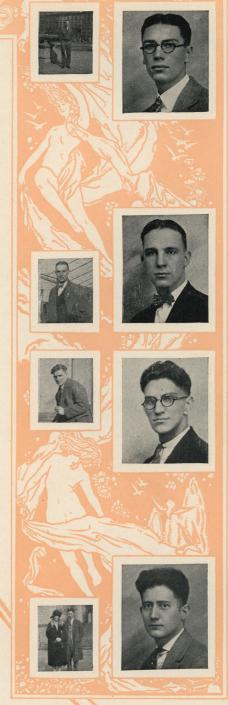
Life Saving Corps '25-'26 Water Polo Team '26

Ed is a hard, steady worker, one on whom you can always depend. He is quite an athlete, too.

HARMON, ARLONGTON 41 Filbeist St., Milton, Pa. Нарру

Class Baseball

When Milton feared that her "favorite son" would turn out to be a railroad conductor, he decided to become an engineer. His favorite hobby was "tank cars." To prove that he was a real railroader, he threw a terrific round-house curve as pitcher for the class team.





Tex

HICKMAN, HORACE H. 1605 N. Campbell St., El Paso, Texas

Sophisticated and versatile man of the world, also veteran of the late disturbance. Chief delight is discoursing upon the evolution and operation of the steam engine.

HILL, ARTHUR H.

A Hill

777 Ringwood Ave., Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club Life Saving Corps

A Hill is the smiling, curly-headed youth whose Irish taste was manifested by the weekly appearance of his green tie when on his way home. However, these week-end trips became few and far between in his second year when he displayed an overwhelming interest in one of the other schools of P. I.

HOLTKAMP, JOHN P. Holty 1969 Richmond Road, Grant City, S. I., N. Y.

Class Basketball '24-'25, '25-'26 Class Baseball '24'25, '25-'26 Class Track '24-'25

Ferries may come and ferries may go
To the old Staten Island of many a woe;
But the class of twenty-six was glad
The ferries brought us this lad.
He proved his worth in many a way,
And left our life a bit more gay.

HUBER, E. WILLIAM 237 Main St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

In years to come our thoughts of "Bill" will bring back again the pleasant hours that we spent together. He always has a cheerful word, a smile or perhaps a little fun but behind that smile or fun stands determination, character and ability.



HUNT, ROYAL E.

Now look it Half Pint

4 Spellman Terrace, Rutland, Vt.

President New England Club Class Representative for Prattonia

One who by initiative and perseverance is determined to get at the basic truths. These traits brought to surface, for the class, many points which might have been overlooked. Well liked by his classmates and also by the "weaker" sex.

INGERSOLL, F. O. 328 94th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Secretary Industrial Mechanical Engineering Ass'n.

Crown and Spade Club

Checks us up at our A. S. M. E. meetings. "Ingy" is calm, industrious, and always ready to help. He has that winning way about him and will always make good.

JONES, BAYARD

Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y.

Jonesy

Boxing '25 Soccer '25-'26

Short-cut Jones, a promising engineer who takes the shortest possible route to that elusive correct answer and seldom goes astray. Favorite remark, Oh. but that's a mere detail!

JUNGE, CLAUS S.

28 South Pleasant Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Treasurer Crown and Spade Club

Poetic by nature, but practical by choice, quite unassuming Claus is always ready to lend a hand on any job. According to his mood he is either a hard worker or a heavy dreamer. All agree that he is a loyal friend and conscientious worker.





KAVANAUGH, JAMES E. Jim and Kavie Southington, Conn.

Kavie is another who will never leave a job Q. E. D. He has no mercy for his Log-Log. "Go to it, Jim, it improves with use."

KING, CHARLES M. Mal 724 Chauncey St., Brooklyn. N. Y.

A. S. M. E. Treasurer Class Soccer Team '25-'26 Class Entertainment Committee Crown and Spade Club

"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman rules us still." This is the sad tale of our good looking boilermaker, who is a fellow with ideals. He is always willing to help a worthwhile enterprise with a strong hand and a cheery word.

KONDEJ, HENRY

44 Upson St., Bristol, Conn.

Vice-president '25-'26 Inter-Class Duck Pin Champions

Nutmeg Club Here is our first mate of the good ship "Mechanical," which he has helped guide safely back to port without great difficulty. He is a whiz on the alleys.

and liked by all.

LERNER, P. A.

167 Dumont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Rabi's" pal. His interest in his work is shown by his numerous questions. Lerner is a good hard worker, and we are sure he'll make the grade.

LESSWING, EDMUND W. O. Buffalo, N. Y.

Bowling '24-'25-'26 Grade "A" and a whiz in machine shop. Lesswing had a little lamb, it was from Pennsylvania, though, and everywhere that Lesswing went, Guelcher was sure to go.

Mack McDONOUGH, JOHN F. 448 Lincoln Ave., Midland Beach, Staten Island, N. Y.

Member Athletic Association Varsity Baseball Team Member Class Basketball Team Member Class Soccer Team

Member Crown and Spade Club Mac "silent but forceful," a clean athlete and as good a sport as ever came to Pratt. His only fault was that the train never beat the boat!

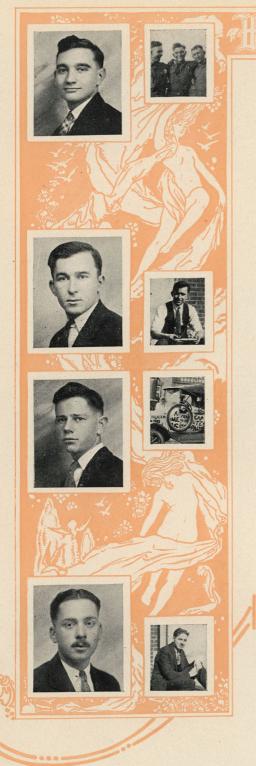
MEHRTENS, JOHN J. 175 44th St., Edgemere, L. I., N. Y.

One of our recruits from the Class of '25. John is a cheerful, good-natured chap, but he can be serious too, when occasion demands.

MICHALAK, CHESTER Mike 513—51st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A quiet, unassuming fellow, Mike is always on the job and ready to help.





MULLER, FREDERICK L. Fritz
27 Moffatt Ave., Trenton, N. J.

He only is a well-made man who has determination. While most of us are ready to quit school, "Fritz" says Cornell with an M. E. at the end. A hard worker who is willing to lend a hand at anything.

MUSTO, JOHN
268 Baldwin St., Waterbury, Conn.

Neat and tidy Musty, whose loose but forceful tongue slipped, as it did at times, just to show he was around. Ambition is his middle name. We know he'll make the grade.

NIELSEN, LAURTIS

48 Johnson St., Westfield, N. J.

The boy statistician who knows his tomatoes without any ketchup. A Jerseyite we are all proud of,—what's the nicest place in the world, Nielsen?

O'BRIEN, EDWARD J.

Obie

133 Norwood Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

Water Polo '26

The fellow we all like, with the biggest, jolliest laugh among us. Deserves honorable mention for surviving numerous attacks upon his luxuriant and beautiful mustache.

Prattonia?

O'CONNELL, PATRICK F. 8 Ninth St., Derby, Conn. Pat

Varsity Baseball

Just look in the varsity athletic rack when he stepped to the bat mid cheer after cheer. The ball hit the ozone the fence to clear, but this wasn't all as we recall, down to 266, the "Old Study Hall," he was one of the three musketeers of that well-known year '26, we hear.

O'SHEA, JOHN J., JR.

551 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

He is small in stature, but his capacity is enormous. A trifle eccentric at times, but this is more than overbalanced when he is feeling right. He is a broadminded thinker and decidedly optimistic in his views.

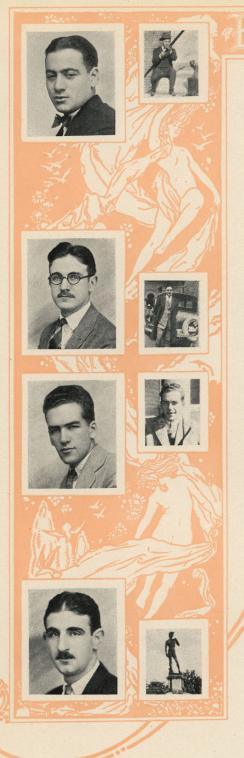
OWENS, T. D. Tommy 592 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Big, good-hearted Tom of mechanical fame, we don't care from whence you came. You helped us with problems in the shop, we know your climb to the top will be mile by mile, accompanied by a faithful pipe and the hearty P. I. smile.

RABINOVITCH, HERSH
122 West 114th St., New York City
They gave good things some in grall polygon in

They say good things come in small packages; in Rabbi we see proof of that. His uncanny ability to appear first in line is little short of miraculous.





Prattonia-26

ROTH, S. EDWARD

4524 Ave. M. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asst. Varsity Mgr. Basketball '25 Swimming Water Polo '25-'26 Class Mgr. Basketball '26

Crown and Spade Club Soccer '24-'25 Mgr. Class Baseball '26 Life Saving Corps

He wasn't daring or so smart, But he loved the school with all his heart.

ROTHMANN, WILLIAM J. Bill 2075 Coneywell Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.

When indulging in one of Mr. Marsh's Murals, Bill might be mistaken for one of the big politicians from the Bronx. Aside from this last handicap, Bill is quite a favorite among the boys, being Vice-president of the A. S. M. E. Association, where he is a very conscientious worker.

RUNYON, HENRY W., JR.

Gooseneck Point, Little Silver, N. J.

Hank

Crown and Spade Club
The Big Butter and Egg Man from Gooseneck!
Hank keeps us posted on what the well-dressed man
will wear; his specialty being socks. We hear he is
quite an aviator, too.

SCHMIDT, H. G.
42 Milburn St., Bronxville, N. Y.

Hanz came to us as a smooth shaven youth and oh, boy, how he did change! Although he believes that there are only two school days in the week and that classes begin at 9.05 a. m., he seems to know his stuff.

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SCHMIDT, WARREN

Whitey

Mt. Marion, N. Y. Varsity Basketball '24-'25-'26

Varsity Baseball '25-'26 Capt. Class Tennis '25 Class Basketball Referee Crown and Spade Club Class Soccer '26

Here you are, folks! Step up and meet a regular fellow! The light haired Adonis of M. E. '26 was probably born on a basketball court with a ball in one hand and a basket in the other.

SCHMITT, ROBERT H. Kid Calculus 14 Roosevelt Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Smidy is a model commuter who occasionally brings Lizzie to school with him. We hear that the big reason for his undue lateness is "Miss" connections and not missed connections.

SEBUKATY, JOSEPH T. Seb 1043 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Most of us cannot fully appreciate the number or the magnitude of the obstacles he has overcome in order to be with us. When it comes to power plants, he certainly knows his superheat! We know Seb will make good.

SHANDLMIER, ALFRED Al 304 Walnut St., Waterbury, Conn.

One of our real experienced Mechanical Engineers! He certainly knows his stuff in the machine shop and is always ready to "help the other fellow."





Prattonia-26

STEIN, CHARLES P.

Charley

10 Walnut St., Bristol, Conn.

Nutmeg Club

Captain Track Team '25 I. M. E.

The fellow with the big smile. Always ready and roaring to go. Excels in his avocation which is the terpsichorean art.

STENGER, AUGUST C.

Augie

47 Elizabeth St., Waterbury, Conn. Class President '25-'26 Pool '2

Pool '25-'26

Nutmeg Club Soccer '25-'26 Baseball '25-'26 Checkers '25-'26

Soccer '25-'26 Bowling '25-'26

Track '26

The only man now in Pratt who has controlled the destinies of his class through his entire stay at school. He is a conscientious, hard worker.

STEVENS, HOWARD S.

Monque

103 Edgewood Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

What's that noise?—Only Mongue!

Monque has earned the respect of his fellow classmates through his own likable self. Any time this boy is not smiling, something is radically wrong. Peep-Peep!

SZEMKO, ANDREW
Andy—The Pollack
10744—105th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

Captain Class Soccer Team 2 years

Andy whose speed on the soccer team has made him the rival of "Red Orange," and acquired for him the title of "The Fifth Horseman," but whose continuous and smooth line of chatter has made him the Daniel Webster of the 20th century!

Prattonia-26

TANNER, FREDERICK, JR.

75 Franklin St., Ansonia, Conn.

Lefty

Varsity Basketball '24-'25-'26 Varsity Baseball '25 and '26 Class Soccer '24 and '25 Business Mgr. Prattonia '26 Asst. Bus. Mgr. Prattonia '25 Sec.-Treas. Pratt Men's Club '26 Nutmeg Club '25 and '26

Lefty had the distinction of being the only "two-letter" man in school in his first year.

TETSLOFF, HERMAN

94 Union St., Guilford, Conn.

Herman, the German, in the class of '26, Sped about the town in his old Flint Six; A traffic cop he tried to pass, But 60 an hour was quite too fast! Still he knew that the cop must be wrong, For he hadn't been out half that long!

THURBER, HARRY W.

112 North Park Ave., Bayshore, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club Editor-in-Chief Prattonia '26 A. S. M. E.

Harry is a boy we are all proud of, as any class might well be. Editor-in-Chief for Prattonia; always on the job, encouraging and helping along the work. Harry's smile and personality will win for him a high place in industry and, knowing his ability, we feel sure of his success.

TOMS, STUART Stuie

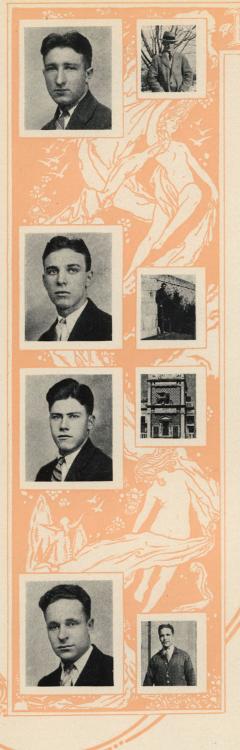
25 Wetmore Ave., Morristown, N. J.

For he's a jolly good fellow!

Who is a jolly good fellow? Stuie!

He is of the elite of the Jersey Woods. His main ambition in life is to be sales manager of the all famous "Dr. Matthews' Spotless Pills" Company.





Prattonia 2

TRINKA, ARTHUR

Tink-Trink

Bayport, L. I., N. Y.

Basketball Baseball Track Manager Swimming

Trink entered the Electrical Engineering course but soon changed for the better. He is an all around good fellow and is a man who should succeed.

TURRELL, MERTON R.

Turk-Mert

175 Circuit Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Nutmeg Club Soccer '26 Track '25 and '26 Basketball '26

"Smiling Turk" is a gentleman by nature and cultivation, and is the ne plus ultra. When it is a matter of social activities, he is in his element. Mert is also an ardent patron of athletics.

TUTTLE, CHARLES H.

Chuck

Andover, Conn.

Nutmeg Club

Andover certainly has some attraction for Chuck. Each Friday Chuck forsakes the beauties of Brooklyn for the charms of Conn.

VAN NESS, WILLIAM C.

Van

Randolph Place, Little Falls, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club
P. I. Lunch Corporation

P. I. Lunch Corporation. "Chesty Van," the wavy-haired chap from Little Falls, has won fame as "checquer" of the P. I. Lunch Corp. When not pounding the books he may be found with his pet harmonica, intently searching for an undiscovered note.

Herattonnia 26

WETTER, PIERCE C.

107 Waverly Pl., New York City

Known to us as "Pop" Wetter, but he proved dryer than wetter. His math was dry and so was his steam but the electricity was full of juice. A worker he is and a worker he'll always be.

WHELAN, FRANCIS T. Frank
395 Remington St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Nutmeg Club

He is making all kinds of records in the M. E. course. Quiet and unassuming, Frank plods his way through classes and when not doing this he is asking "Any mail for me, Turk?"

WILLIAMS, JOHN D. Jack 125 Boyce Ave., Utica, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

Cheerful, good-looking, dependable. Jack came to us from R. P. I., but soon won a place in our hearts. His height should help him attain success on the tennis court.

WOODHOUSE, LOUIS W. Lou 18 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Class Soccer '24-'25 Class Soccer '25-'26

Our radio and photography expert; tried hard to make us good looking in the pictures he took! Sometimes known to go without breakfast in order to get to Mechanics class before Mr. Harper.





Prattonia-26

ZIMMERLUND, LEONARD E. 280 First St., Newburgh, N. Y.

Zimmy

Tennis Manager

Zimmy is a whiz in machine shop and a tennis manager not soon forgotten. His good nature and ready wit will long be remembered.

GOETCHEUS, MAURICE L.

Getch

8937 183rd St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Class Pool Team '25-'26 Class Bowling '25 Class Basketball '25 Associate Editor S. & P. '26 Captain Class Baseball '25-'26 Manager Class Soccer Team '26

Varsity Cheer Leader '26 Crown and Spade Club

A combination of gentleman, scholar and jester. No class was ever dull or quiet if Getch was kept awake.

MATH PRISONER'S SONG

Oh, I wish I had Cap I to love me, Cap I to call me his own; Oh, I wish I had Cap I to live with, 'Cause I'm tired of doing Math alone.

Please meet me to-night in my study room,
Please meet me to-night all alone,
For I have a work-book to show you,
It's a work-book that's never been shown.

If I had a ship on the ocean,
All mounted in silver and gold,
Before I'd choose Math as a hobby,
That ship would be anchored and sold.

—J. R. L., I. M. E., '27

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, 1927





IME is a peculiar thing. It moves on with startling regularity, and yet it sometimes drags. Then again—well will some one kindly tell us where the last eight months have gone to? It seems as if it were but yesterday when we arrived at the Men's Club, parked our luggage, and started out to find a suitable place of abode.

We were all strangers, but it was not long until we were merged into one happy family, with the spirit of helpfulness prevailing.

The wood shop was a scene of honest endeavor and "plane" talk. At mechanical drawing we were naturally not the best in the world. The best die young. We expect to live to a ripe old age. We pleased ourselves and amused our instructors. Descriptive geometry was our favorite pastime, as it taught us to think. The more Descript, the more think. But after studying Descript, Oh! Math, where is thy sting? The introduction of Mr. Geo. Metry, (of parts unknown) was hailed with misgivings by all of us. In the Mech. Lab. perpetual motion was in a high state of perfection—rewriting lab reports, commonly known as boomerangs, since they always return.

President, RODNEY F. SANFORD Secretary, RAYMOND V. ROGERS

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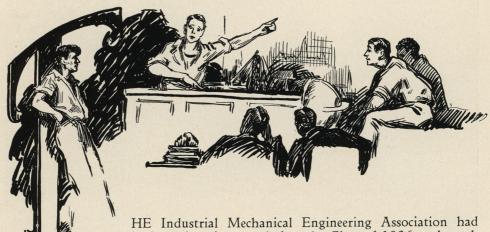
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INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION



its inception six years before the Class of 1926 undertook to guide its destiny and add another successful year to its

already brilliant career. This we believe we have done with the able assistance and guidance of our Honorary President, Mr. Harper and our Faculty Advisor, Mr. Dale.

The first shot was fired by Mr. Harper in the form of an impromptu address at the first meeting. Mr. Dale, in a short address, reiterated what had been said by citing instances which had come in his long association with men of the engineering profession.

At each subsequent meeting three or four papers were presented, covering a wide variety of subjects. Moving picture films were shown from time to time, accompanied by lecturers. Trips were made to the Hudson Avenue Plant of the Brooklyn Edison Co., the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Singer Sewing Machine Co., the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Atlas Cement Co., and the International Motor Co.

By this performance we believe we have upheld the traditions of the society and so pass along an unblemished reputation to the Class of 1927 who, we feel confident, will do as well or better than ourselves. To those who have given us their loyal support and co-operation, those men who prepared and presented papers, to our Honorary President and our Faculty Advisor, to Mr. Ernest Hartford, Secretary of the Committee on Relations with Colleges of the A. S. M. E., and to the officers of the Society we sincerely and humbly offer our thanks.

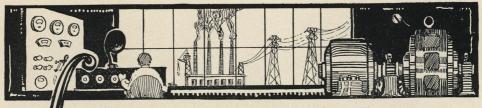
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THE PRATT PARK



INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, 1926



And like some low and mournful spell,

To whisper but one word—farewell! —Park Benjamin.

OATH we are, reluctant to leave the scenes of jolly companionship and earnest endeavor. Yet, we are now about to seek new fields for our newly acquired knowledge, to

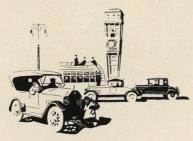
seek real problems of industry so that we may progress toward a higher goal and not become mired in the slough of inactivity and indulgence.

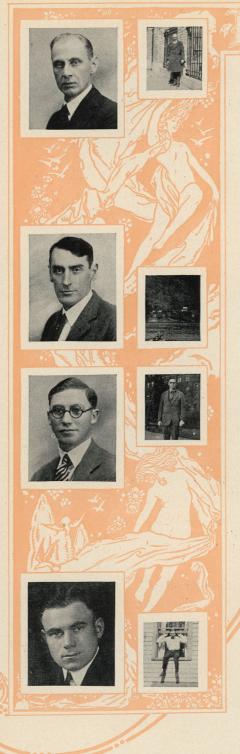
Our sojourn at Pratt has proven most beneficial if we have exerted our utmost effort to follow the advice and instructions of the faculty. The patient, sincere and capable efforts of our instructors to impart to us the mysteries of engineering subjects has furnished an admirable example for us in our future relations with subordinates.

We feel equal to any occasion, for have we not wrestled with mechanics under the guidance of Mr. Baxley, who, when we failed in a solution, smiled and assigned a different problem? Have we not encountered the monster Calculus, and with the aid of Mr. Cowles, gained the secret of the centuries, that two can be proven equal to one? Have we not sought the root diameter of queer threads under the frank challenges of Mr. Burley? And last, but not least, haven't we become acquainted with the "simple matters" of electrical technology under the supervision of Mr. Cook?

When this class of '26 stands together for the last time, and slowly dissolves at the word of dismissal, each man will choose his direction and carry with him a love, which will be undiminished by time, for his Alma Mater, Prattonia.

President, Theodore R. Walters Vice-President, Alfred K. Sabisch Secretary, William Pell Treasurer, Orlo B. Pashley





Heattonia-2

BARRINGER, FRANKLIN D.

3 Mill St., Greenwich, N. Y.

Doc

The man who is never late, but answers the roll-call at the third period.

BARRY, FRANCIS R.

Doc

3089 Broadway, New York City Veterans' Bureau Club Pool Team '25-'26

Quiet and unassuming, but when you need advice, always willing to give it. When Doc combines his electrical and medical training we expect great results.

BISBEE, CHESTER C.

Busy Bee

1186 New Boston Road, Fall River, Mass.

Class Basketball '25-'26

Bisbee acquired his nickname because he was the one who always had the lessons done. He could read a slide rule to the ninth place!

BODELSSON, ALFRED

Buddy

Box 287, Winslov, Sweden

Out from the North came Buddy our way, like a whirlwind of energy, crashed in on us with a smile, ground his way through, and is leaving us with a laugh.

Prattonia

BOYKIN, RALPH E. Grandpop 5207 Parry Ave., Dallas, Texas

Veterans' Bureau Club Class Bowling '25-'26 Individual Bowling '25-'26

Manager Class Baseball Team '25

Ralph will long be remembered by his fellow classmates for his high-spirited fight to install the honor system. He is a fellow of high ideals and tireless energy. One who posseses that rare gift to be able to lose himself in his work.

BRESSNER, JOSEPH Joe 2375 65th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

He is a good scout but he had a hard time explaining his arrival at the Institute on December 28th, 1925, with a beautiful sunburn.

BROCKIE, JOHN M., JR.

27 North Carll Ave., Babylon, N. Y.

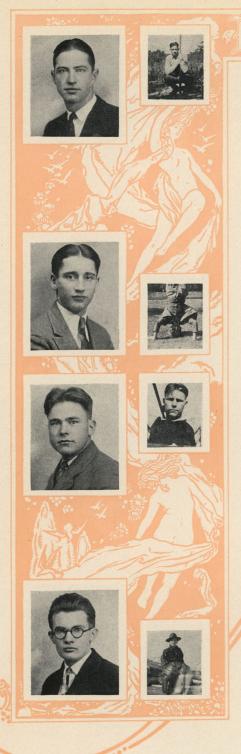
Mike

A member of the well-known L. I. R. R. football team, having scrimmaged twice daily. A jolly good fellow well liked by all.

BURR, LESTER L. Les 647 Barnum Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Captain Class Basketball '25-'26

Les is a leader in studies and good fellowship as well as athletics. If only Les didn't come from Bridgeport!





Prattonica-26

CARMODY, STEPHEN
602 Rugby Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
Life Saving '26
Crown and Spade Club
Class Baseball '26

Crown and Spade Club Class Baseball '26 "He seldom gets excited and seldom gets a grouch, But when it comes to doing things our Steve is no slouch."

CLARK, BRADFORD N. Bus, Clarkie 271 Old Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative '25 President Electrical Association '25 Vice-President Electrical Association '26 Manager Class Track Team '25 Class Baseball '25-'26 Crown and Spade Club Class Track '26

A smiling, jolly good fellow. Just a bit of advice, never tell him that the young fellow of today is not serious.

COE, DAVID E.

Shorty

29 Bradley Ave., New Haven, Conn. Soccer '25-'26

Class Basketball '25-'26 Class Baseball '25-'26

The boy who couldn't raise a mustache at 238. Nevertheless Shorty was the leader in all his class athletics.

CONOVER, KENNETH C.

Ken

20 Mercer St., Somerville, N. J.

Runs Damon a close second originating excuses for absence. His only bad habit is fiddling.

Bunk COVERT, RAYMOND E. 73 Deer Park Ave., Babylon, L. I., N. Y.

The Kid Commutator from Babylon. The Genius who reads the speed of transformers with a tachtometer.

DAMON, ROBERT T. Bob 1004 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bob's chief occupation is wearing out his new Rickenbacker. The hardest work he does in school is thinking up good excuses for being absent; he's right successful.

Santa Claus D'ANGELO, FRED J. 10747 104th St., Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club Pool Tournament '25

Individual Bowling '25-'26 Freddie could always be depended upon to furnish the boys (and girls) with an exciting game of auto polo on Ryerson Street any day at noon. He was a good wireman in the Steam Lab.

DUANE, GEORGE B. Buckie 81 North Division St., Auburn, N. Y.

Life Saving '25 Manager Class Tennis '25-'26 Class Baseball '26

Buckie came here to be an engineer, But he is also a good financier; He now has a big interest in the New York Tel. And his much "preferred stock" is a bright-eyed Belle.





Heraffonia-2

EBB, JOHN A. Little Eva 8 Stafford Ave., Forestville, Conn.

Class Basketball '25-'26 Manager Bowling Team '25 Class Baseball '25-'26

Although from Connecticut, he knows what's what around Brooklyn. A cheery disposition in a rather long "form."

EVANS, HARLECH R.

Steinmetz

Ellenville, N. Y.

The crack typist of squad C. He is a hard worker and wiz in design and laboratory. Has a mania for fast automobiles.

GLEIN, BJARNE J. Barney 1750 South Sheridan Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Barney was a wireless operator in Alaska, but that wasn't good enough for him so he came to Pratt. He frequents the Women's Club.

GRACY, CHARLES A., JR. Charlie 8901 169th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Just a big bundle of good nature. There is only one mystery about him and that is how he manages to get A's in math and other subjects and still not do any work on Wednesday nights.

Herattonia

GRAY, WALLACE A. Wally 91 Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Class Social Secretary '24-'25 Asst. Manager Varsity Baseball '25 Manager Varsity Baseball '26

Boxing Team '25 Class Soccer '24-'26

Electrical Association Committee '26

Class Track Team '25

Wally is always ready to render service. His pleasant smile and personality will win him a multitude of friends.

GRAY, EDGAR V. Ed 17 Grandview Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

"Good morning, boys, who has a News?" This is Ed's daily question. We wonder if Connecticut has any newspapers. Your smile has won for you many friends.

HALSEY, WILLARD J. William Jennings Westhampton, L. I., N. Y.

Captain Class Basketball '25 Class Basketball '26 Class Track '25-'26 Class Soccer '26

A quiet, hard worker. Wiliam Jennings, the nickname he acquired in the design class, was very active in sports and a star in all of them.

HARRINGTON, GEORGE W. 260 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Representative Athletic Council '25 Secretary Athletic Council '26 Manager Class Basketball '25-'26 Interclass Manager Basketball '26 Publicity Manager Athletic Association '26 Nutmeg Club Veterans' Bureau Club The biggest little man in school.





HEMBERGER, EMIL E., JR. Atlantic Ave., Sea Gate, N. Y.

Jeff

Very much interested in aviation but this is not saying he is any "fly guy"; quite the opposite, very conservative and thoughtful of others.

HENDRICKSON, OSCAR
West Broadway and Prospect St., Cedarhurst, L. I.
Class Basketball '25-'26

Oscy is a hard-working fellow in both his studies and athletics. His good nature is only excelled by his good looks.

HENNINGER, LLOYD EVERARD 47 Union Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Lloyd is a hard-working fellow. He always has his work done and is an expert on the slide rule under any conditions.

HEWLETT, RALPH C.

107 Columbia St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Here's another "Longuylander." Long on friendships and arguments, the latter preferably with instructors. Ralph knows his juice and being inherently a wanderer, he aspires to travel the world as a Westinghouse engineer.

Prattonia-26

HICKCOX, TRUMAN WESLEY
229 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn.

Hickey is sole possessor of an original personality. He is everybody's friend, a fine sport, and has ample ability along any line; can debate intelligently on any subject except "Why the Sullivan Law Should Be Repealed."

HILL, HAROLD E.

Highland Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.

Life Saving Nutmeg Club

Harold Hill, the big boy from South Norwalk. Many wonder how he gets his work done ahead of the rest of the class.

HULL, EDGAR T. Lonesome 144 South St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club Life Saving

A serious-minded student and a good sport.

KERR, HAROLD A.
Main St., Hazardville, Conn.

Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Bowling '25-'26

Fresh from the farm. There's not much he doesn't know about "tobacky" raising.



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KLINZING, LOUIS C.

Lew

79 South St., Danbury, Conn.

Lew has acquitted himself very well in his studies. In a month or so he is going back to Danbury and revolutionize the street railway game. You have our good wishes, Lew.

LAU, PARKER Y.

Park

1 Bonham Strand West, Hong Kong, China

Class Pool '25-'26

Class Tennis '25-'26

His principal ambition is to become a good tennis player and we wish him luck. Of a retiring disposition which prevents a full appreciation of his ability.

LE VINO, RICHARD B.

Pip, Dick

385 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y.

Nutmeg Club

Pip, popular, somewhat quiet young man, making friends easily. Electrically inclined, dabbling particularly in the radio field. Capable of concentration and plenty of stick-to-itiveness.

LYTLE, JAMES R.

Jim

Littleton, N. H.

Give him a slide rule and an "ans." book and he is a whiz! But wait till he starts his "warden" work. We wonder what kind of game he is going to protect.

MAEGERLE, GERALD A. Jerry 76-24 85th Drive, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.

Nutmeg Club Jerry, peppy, vivacious sort of a young man, keeping things lively around the Institute and yet not flighty, being a person of character and intelligence.

MARONPOT, DAVID

Dave

Haledon, N. J.

Dave is calm, industrious and always willing to help out. Quiet, a good scout and bound to succeed.

MAURO, RALPH

126 Taft Ave., West Haven, Conn.

Has a broad sense of humor and does his daily dozen on the piano in the Men's Club. This bright-eyed Nutmegite gives every pormise of becoming a world famous electrical engineer.

MISSENER, JOSEPH E.

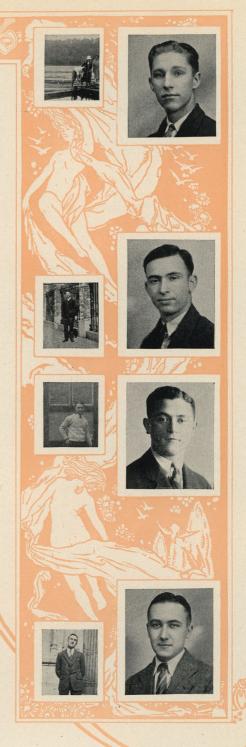
Miz, Joe

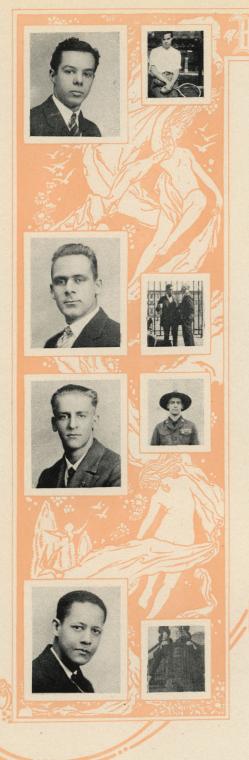
Camp Hill, Pa.

Soccer '24-'25 Class Secretary '25 Asst. Editor Electrical Echo '26 Committee Electrical Association '26

Crown and Spade Club

Integrating between the limits of his sodium experiments and soccer experience, we find him a good fellow.





MOSER, CLIFFORD M. 305 West 18th St., New York City

Life Saving '25

Clif is unassuming but one of the fellows who has made his mark at Pratt. More successful with superhetrodynes than with Mr. H. P. Miller.

Clif

MOXON, ALFRED W.

89 Newland St., Waverley, Sydney, N. S. W. Aus.
Class President '25 Captain Class Soccer '25
Student Council '25 Class Soccer '26
Class Swimming '25-'26 Crown and Spade Club
Class Track '25 Life Saving Team '25
Neighborhood Association '25-'26

Asst. Manager Varsity Tennis '25

The personification of the real Pratt spirit of earnest endeavor, seriousness of purpose, granite-like determination and high manhood; the basic requisites of ultimate success.

MUNICH, FREDERICK E. Killie Watt 182 Black Rock Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Class Soccer '25-'26

Killie Watt is a hard worker and deserves much credit for his efforts in Boy Scout organization. He claims the title of G. C. C., whatever that may be.

NASSY, JOSEF

Dutch Guiana, S. A.

Boxing '25

Captain Soccer Team '25 Neighborhood Association

Determination, an asset that Josef posseses, besides a willingness to help from which many of us have benefited. A quiet, good-natured fellow, well liked and a whiz on the soccer field. eller aftromica=26

NELSON, HERBERT S.

Red

64 Hackley St.. Bridgeport, Conn.

Business Manager Electrical Echo

Nutmeg Club

Red is a likable fellow and a good student. Always ready to help when called on, though nothing interferes with his Wednesday and Friday night trips to his home—

NEWMAN, HARRY S.

Hen

Post Road, Mianus, Conn.

We men from the E. E. class, 1926, will be waiting for the day when this bright chap's name is inscribed in the Cos Cob's Hall of Fame.

NIGRELLI, ROSS

Mystic, Conn.

Ross is one of the fellows of the class who always does his work and has many times demonstrated his ability in "juice." Can usually be found arguing upon the merits of the sea sled.

PARSONS, WALTER S. Speed, Doc 104 Park Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

Prof. Parsons is the *cub* engineer who disproves Ohm's law by making an induction coil with a single turn of wire across 110 volts. Nevertheless he knows his stuff and is bound to make good.





Heraffonia

PASHLEY, ORLO B.

Cape Vincent, N. Y.

Asst. Manager Varsity Baseball

Class Basketball Crown and Spade Club
Class Treasurer Class Baseball

Here we have a little man from Cape Vincent. Yes, we all know him and why shouldn't we? Whether it's athletics. school work or collecting class dues, he is always right there.

PEARSON, HAROLD E.

Hep

Bill

Pete

260 Lombard St., New Haven, Conn.

Editor Electrical Echo '26 Associate Editor '25

Nutmeg Club

A fresh air fiend, a daily dozen crank, and a G. E. authority. Caught Cupp's eye last year and is now trying to figure out the deficit. Thinks he looks like the Prince of Wales. Favorite song, "Clementine."

PELL, WILLIAM F. S.

443 East 4th St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Class Secretary '26 Life Saving '25 Crown and Spade Club Swimming '26

Bill's our motor and radio expert. We'll bet he'll be either a car manufacturer or a radio engineer. At any rate he'll be Somebody.

PETERSON, ARTHUR W. Art, Pete 186 Union Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club

A jovial fellow who smiles, no matter what the difficulty might be. A real foe to the followers of pessimistic ideas.

Prattonia

PROTZMAN, ROLAND E. Rollie 19615 189th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

Good-natured, blonde-haired, six footer from the wilds and mud-holes of Hollis, L. I., who gave up commuting in order to join the gang at 238. A fine fellow, good mixer and an ardent basketball rooter.

RAYMOND, LINTON MOULTON

East Spring St., Westbrook, Maine

New England Club

One of the well-known maniacs. Bill's personality is an assurance of success. We're going to Port Jervis, Bill, get your hat.

SABISCH, ALFRED

Al Spish

Bill

79 Norwood Ave., Brookyln, N. Y.

Varsity Basketball '25-'26 Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Vice-president '25-'26

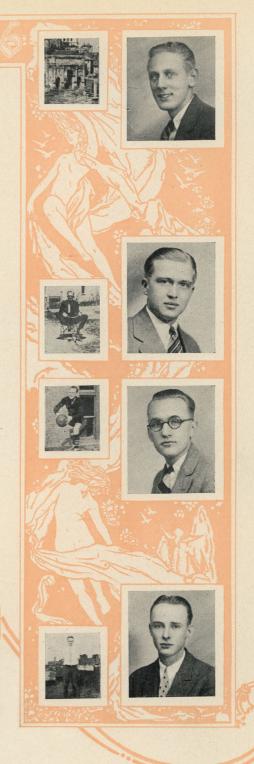
Crown and Spade Club Known throughout the school as "Smiling Al." His greatest asset is a cheerful countenance and the will to

win.

SCHMIDT, EDWIN T.

49 Hunting Hill Ave., Middletown, Conn.

Ed holds the remarkable record of having seen every varsity basketball game played at Pratt in the past two years. Always sociable and jolly, Ed has impressed us all as a darn good scout.





Prattonic

SCHMIDT, HUGO R. Bob, Smitty
79 Walton St., Portland, Maine

Prattonia Representative '26
Bob has all the characteristics of a successful South
American construction engineer. We feel that the P. I.
lunch owes much of its success to Bob's efficiency in
deriving sandwich formulas from the E. E. handbook.

SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH E., JR. Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. Joe

Big, good-natured Joe—a true friend of sterling character. Joe followed Red Grange's footsteps last summer by peddling ice to the natives on the Island.

SCHRADER, LEONARD GEORGE

413 East 180th St., Bronx, New York City

Len has all the ear-marks of a successful career. He is sincere, dependable, and not afraid of hard work. A great boy for novel ties.

SCRIVEN, GEORGE R. Reg 85-16 164th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

The task of recording the character of Reggie in black and white is difficult, to say the least. A true example of maxima and minima. Integration has been employed as a medium, but without success. Outwardly industrious, ambitious and, yes, he shows traces of intelligence.

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THORNE, ALBERT M., JR.

8421 120th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Al, better known as "Joe Accuracy," is our candidate for a responsible position in the Electrical Industry. We feel confident that Al's ability will eventually secure a conspicuous place in the Hall of Fame.

THOWLESS, WALTER H. Whitey Watertown, Conn.

Soccer '25-'26 Boxing '25 Nutmeg Club P. I. Lunch

It doesn't seem possible that an affection as strong as the one he bears for the little gauss, could ever be shared by mere woman. Whenever anyone mentions his name, we conjure a picture of toil, painstaking and volumes of electricity.

TIENKEN, WILLIAM J. Big Swede 7612 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer Manager '25 Soccer '25-'26 Basketball '25 Boxing '25 Track '25

Crown and Spade Club

We know that Bill has visited Canada, Maine or the Zoo during some period of his life, for it is only in one of these places that he could have learned the roar we so often hear around and about the Institute.

ULRICH, JOHN J.

505 Warren St., Hudson, N. Y.

Class Basketball '25 Track '25 Swimming '26

Jack is the kind of a man who will surely make a fine reputation for himself that will do credit to Pratt. An inspiration to his associates. But, alas, all great men have their failings—it is said he snores in his sleep to the tune of dy-dx, when his thoughts approach zero as a limit.



Jack



SPENARD, LEROY C.

Spinach, Roy

Norwich, Conn.

Roy gave up his druggist career to become an engineer. If slide-rules have anything to do with it, he'll reign supreme.

SWEETSER, ORLAND M.

·Mac

Main St., South Windham, Maine

New England Club

Boxing '25 Whether Mac can attribute his success as a scholar and gentleman to the fact that he comes from Maine, is not known. But we feel that Maine is to be congratulated on producing a man so proficient in studies and so well liked.

STEAGER, JOHN WILLIAM

Rye Beach Ave., Rye, N. Y.

Athletic Committee '25

Secretary Crown and Spade Club Class Basketball '25-'26 Class Track '25-'26

His varied school activities prove that he didn't make the mistake of letting studies take all his time, while his humorous turn of mind has made him well liked by all the class.

THOMPSON, ERNEST Wallkill, N. Y. Tommy

Baseball

Next to going out on "the Island," his chief delight is presenting Mr. Carr with eight or ten juice experiments—all at one time. In spite of this, he is the best kind of a good scout.

Cedar SETHER, ARELD LEOFRED 8202 10th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Track medal '25

There is very little to say about Cedar. He never made much noise, but when he did everybody knew it. He went out for track in '25 and won a medal with 132 points.

SMITH, H. PAUL Smitty Central Ave. and Irving Pl., Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

This chap puzzles us somewhat. He seems to succeed in a certain passive act; atmosphere doesn't bother Smitty. He sinks into deep and blissful oblivion, amidst heated and excited discussion on juice.

SNELL, EDWARD J. 2817 Ave. K, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer '25-'26

A conscientious student, who is always ready to learn and will gladly help anyone out. Bound to make a success.

SOCOLOFSKY, PAUL

Socko Loreburn, Saskatchewan, Canada

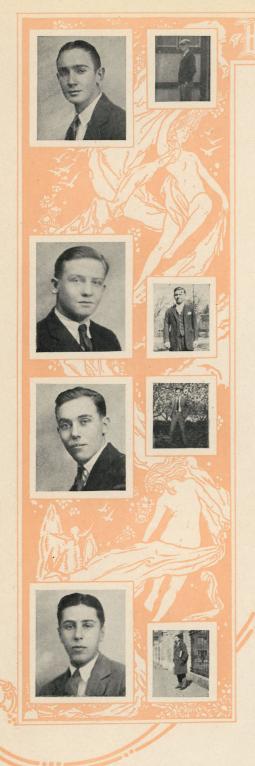
Class Soccer

President Electrical Association

Crown and Spade Club

A "Canuck" from Western Canada who made good here. Socko deserves a great deal of credit for the succesful manner in which he handled the Electrical Association. We expect great things of Paul in the industry.





VAN WINKLE, LESTER Van, Rip 53 Budd St., Morristown, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club
Class Bowling '25-'26
Bowling Manager '26
A studious chap and liked by his classmates. Van seemed rather shy when he first came among us in '25, but you'd be surprised!

WALDRON, JOSEPH E. Joe 145 Brook Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Class Swimming '25-'26 Crown and Spade Club P. I. Lunch '26 Glee Club '26

Class Bowling '25-'26 Class Duck Pins '26 Class Pool '25 Class Track '25-'26

Joe has one of the finest personalities in the class. When it comes to character there are none better. A smiling, hard-working fellow.

WALTERS, THEODORE R. Ted 21 Willis St., New Haven, Conn.

Class President '26 Class Treasurer '25 Sec.-Treas. Neighborhood Association '26 Sec.-Treas. Electrical Assn., '26 Class Social Secretary '25 Nutmeg Club Class Soccer '25 Red Cross Life Saving '25 Boxing '25

A practical fellow who certainly knows his stuff.

WEIS, JOHN F. Lincoln Manor, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Track '25 Crown and Spade Club

We predict a great future for Johnny. No one with his inherent good-will, optimism and power to judge human nature could help succeeding. Wherever he goes, whatever his chosen field, he will always be helped by one natural attribute—his ability to win the regard of his fellow workers and associates.

WELSOME, ALFRED

Al, Wels

446 45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asst. Mgr. Varsity Baseball '25

Class Swimming Team '26

Crown and Spade Club Class Soccer '25-'26

Class Bowling '25

Boxing '25 Class Secretary '25

Class Pool '25-'26 Class Basketball '25

Track '25-'26 Yes, Al has a good line, but he is also there when it comes to school activities.

WINDISCH, MORTIMER C. Windy

3675 Broadway, New York City

Varsity Basketball '25-'26 Crown and Spade Club Class Swimming '25-'26 Class Bowling '25-'26 Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Track '25 The best 'inicknamed' fellow in the class. H

speed may be likened to the wind when his objective is a basketball.

WORDEN, KERMIT

Bill

Oriskany, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

Boxing

Bill is a fellow with fine characteristics and well liked by all his classmates. He is looking forward to being a future Steinmetz.

YOUNG, W. L.

Speed

257 Brevoort St., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.

Varsity Tennis '26

President Crown and Spade Club '26

Class Tennis '25

Treasurer Crown and Spade Club '25

Chairman Entertainment Committee

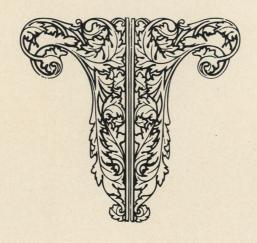
Chairman Board of Officers of Sectional Clubs

There is nothing too discouraging for Speed. He can always find a humorous side. The nickname was attached because of his alacrity in the matter of homework.





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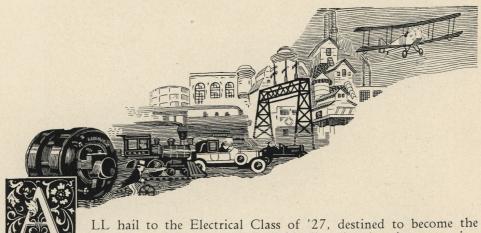
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pride of the Institute! Individually, the class is progressing even beyond their officers' expectations; collectively, beyond the Institute's standard.

Mr. Isenberg is always the same. Smiling is his best accomplishment and therefore is a part of his daily instructions even on rainy days.

In the field of sport we have already distinguished ourselves. Our soccer team was particularly successful, going through the entire season without winning a game. However, we weren't poor sports enough to try to stop any other class from winning the championship. In almost the same manner we distinguished ourselves in basketball through no fault of our own, as we did our best at all times. A glance at the final results indicates how closely the First Year Electricals came to winning the track meet. Perhaps the best accomplishment of the season was the winning of the ten-pin championship; and to the hard efforts of the team we owe our victory.

We live in anticipation of our second year! If half the pleasure and experiences of our first year are revealed in our second, Pratt Institute will have lived up to its standard.

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INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION



INCE the Pratt Institute Electrical Association was organized twenty-four years ago, it has grown continuously, and while it has done much to encourage research, it has done more to provide its members with practical training in giving clear, concise, descriptive talks, without which ability, advancement is difficult.

Previous to 1925 the work of the association had not been considered of sufficient importance to warrant time from the regular schedule for the holding of its meetings. During the last two years, however, one hour a week has been taken from the regular schedule for the giving of talks by the members. So successful has this plan proved that the organization now is in a most promising condition.

During the first year, only a few meetings of the Junior branch were called, but at these meetings the start was made for the coming year.

Throughout this entire year some thirty-odd weekly meetings were held, in addition to the regular monthly meetings which were addressed by some outside speaker actively engaged in the industry. An occasional motion picture descriptive of the electrical industry was shown, to which all S. and T. students were invited.

Perhaps in no other year have the members co-operated so whole-heartedly, or has the work been so pleasant. Much credit is due the program committee, Messrs. Gray, Lytle, Clark and Missemer.

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YOUR WORK SAND YOUR WORK WILL BE TRUE TO YOU

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, 1926





S we approach the end of our term as Chemistry students at Pratt, we review the events of the last two years with the thought that one of the happiest periods of our lives is about to become a memory. When we came here in September of 1924 we knew nothing of our classmates or instructors. Now that our brief companionship is at an end, we realize what lasting friends we have made, both in the faculty and the student body.

When we returned for our second year's work we were greeted by Dr. Allen Rogers, our course supervisor. Our daily contact with him in Industrial and Organic Chemistry Classes brought us to a realization of the fact that here was a man such as one seldom has the good fortune to work with. Dr. Rogers was not merely our instructor; he was father to every one of us—ever tolerant of our mistakes; ever ready with a word of encouragement. Smiling Dr. Snell, our Tech Lab instructor, will linger in our minds as one of the most pleasant persons we have ever met. And last, but not least of our Chemistry Instructors, was Dr. Mantell, who showed us how to design chemical plants so that they would make money.

The time has come for us to say good-bye to our student days, those happy days at Pratt when we were just one big family, and for us to go forth to all parts of the world to make our way in industry. The time has come, but those days will always remain fresh in our memories, and the friendships we have built up shall endure.

President WILLIAM H. BUTLER

Secretary
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Vice-President FRED CAMPKIN

Treasurer Carl H. Haurand



BORDELEAN, EDMOND E.

Bill

79 Haven Ave., New York City

Class Vice-president '25 Class Baseball '25-'26

President Southern and Western Club '26

A quiet, cheerful student whose ideas regarding chemistry did not quite coincide with the books until he started on Organic. Now Bill can prove anything by a graphic formula. His pet hobby is drawing.

BUEHLAR, PETER M.

Pete

223 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

President Wohler Chemical Society '26 Prattonia Representative '26

Class Baseball '25-'26

Crown and Spade Club Ranks second to none as a worker, scholar and friend.

BUTLER, WILLIAM H.

9 Twiss Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Class Treasurer '25 Class President '26

Student Council '26

Treasurer Wohler Society '26

Photographic Editor Prattonia '26

A conscientious, good-natured, well-liked fellow. When it comes to talking—what a smooth, convincing line!

BURNETT, FREDERICK J.

Fred

76 Western Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club Wohler Dramatics '25

Wohler Entertainment Committee '26

Burnett has proved himself a consistent worker and a good student. Always ready to boost the class. Possesses considerable business ability. We know he will make good in the field.

Prattonia-26

CAMPKIN, FREDERICK L.

Spike

415 Main St., West Haven, Conn.

Class Swimming '25 Class Vice-president '26

Spike, the big butter and egg man from West Haven. But still water runs deep and Spike does a lot of thinking and occasionally expresses himself. His good nature has secured him many true and loyal friends.

CARD, CHARLES T.

Chic

62 Winter St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Asst. Manager Class Bowling '25 Manager Class Bowling '26 Asst. Manager Pool '25 Manager Class Pool '26 Class Baseball '25-'26

Sure does scrape a mean fiddle. Trouble is his inspirations possess him after 12 P. M. Who is she to arouse this nocturnal madness? Rather hard-boiled with the boys but, oh, what a change in presence of ladies!

CHU. FRED MEICHONG

Kiukiang, Kiangsi, China, via Shanghai

Fred M. Chu from the University of Chicago. Jolly Fred has a smile for everyone. The wise Oriental collegian chose Pratt for the place to obtain the American tanning methods to bring home to the land of his birth.

CLERK, ROGER WALDO

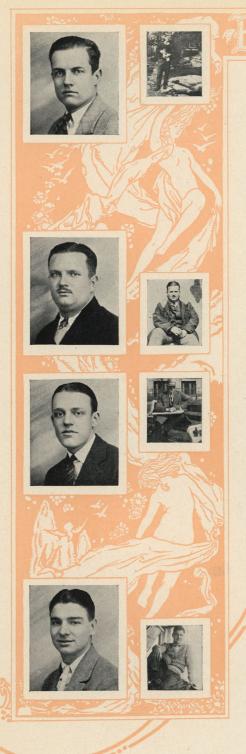
Rog

345 Essex St., Salem, Mass.

Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Swimming '25 New England Club

That's all right, Rog; maybe we would have won the baseball championship if you'd come out a bit earlier last Spring! They also tell us that Rog is quite a swimmer.





COWEN, TRACY, JR. Pete, Uncle

92 Park Place, New Rochelle, N. Y. Wohler Dance Committee '25 Class Baseball '25-'26

Orchestra '25-'26

Crown and Spade Club
Pete never kept the girls awake but the fellows cartainly appreciate him. He was our star pitcher, but with a little more time would no doubt have left us for the Varsity.

DOREMUS, LEROY A. Roy
13 Colles Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Secretary Wohler Society '24-'25 Soccer '25

Asst. Manager Tennis '25

You should see Roy strut his stuff in the Charleston. He sure snaps a wicked ankle! As the director of an orchestra, his equal has not yet been found.

FITZGERALD, LEO E. Fitzy
Charlton, Mass.

Manager Track '26 Asst. Manager Track '25 Class Basketball '25-'26 New England Club

Fitzy, with his ready smile, one of the best-liked fellows in the class. Always glad to help out, and has supported both Class and Varsity activities to the fullest extent.

FLEMING, J. LOUIS

98 Main St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Angel

Class Soccer '25-'26 Class Basketball '25-'26 Captain Class Basketball '26

We all know that Angel hails from the St. Lawrence, for he is a staunch booster for Ogdensburg and vicinity. He is our class authority on paper-making, sailing and subjects pertaining to the Great Lakes.

Prattonia-26

Art

FRANCIS, ARTHUR F.

Box 50, Oakville, Conn.

Interclass Soccer '25 Asst. Manager Basketball '25 Neighborship Representative '25 Treasurer Nutmeg Club '26

President Neighborship Association '26

Manager Varsity Basketball '26

Art found his way to our hearts in the first term and has held us ever since. He is one of Chemistry's greatest representatives in social and athletic activities. Electroplating is his favorite subject.

GERARDI, FRANK JOSEPH Frankie 56 South First St., Hackensack, N. J.

Class Soccer '24 Class Basketball '26 Captain Class Soccer '25 Interclass Track '25-'26 Interclass Boxing

Frank was serious in all his studies and this applies to anything he undertook to do. as proved by his record in school activities.

HALL, CHARLES F. Fat, Mr. Manchester 146 Orange St., Manchester, N. H.

The happiest man in the class. If anything worries him no one ever knows it. Well known as an after dinner speaker. His speeches are always backed by considerable weight.

HAMLIN. EVERITT

503 Greenwood Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the quietest members of our class. Most of his time spent in deep meditation. Perhaps on complicated experiments.





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HAURAND, CARL H.

72 Fairview Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Class Treasurer '26 Class Tennis '26

Chemistry Athletic Committee '25

Manager Class Tennis '25

Carl was fortunate in that he had to work but half as hard as the other fellow in order to do twice as much. The only job that was really hard for Carl was that of making the Chemists pay their dues.

HIGGONS, ROGER H.

Bill

Riverside, Conn.

One of the most conscientious workers of the class. Although he had little time for extra-curriculum activities, he has been a valuable member of the class, and will be remembered as a helpful and loyal friend.

HOFMANN, GUSTAVE W.

Hank

300 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Class Soccer '25-'26

Class Baseball '25-'26

Class Swimming '25-'26

Second place, Individual Swimming '25

Hank—the very, very industrious gentleman of our class! We never heard or saw much of Hank, but he was there just the same. A born athlete who represented our class in every sport.

JARAMILLO, ROBERTO

Jerry

Carrera 7 A No. 1280, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.

One of our cosmopolitan group.

His mustachio (?), wide pantalomes (?) and galloping sombrero quite distinguish him from our other foreign representatives.

'Tis said that he is interested in paint. Maybe

'twill be his vehicle to the Hall of Fame.

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JOHNSON, RAYMOND

Ray

1433 Hollywood Ave., New York City

Class Baseball '25-'26

Track '26

Ray had a way of his own in doing most things and he did them well. He was also the class cartoonist.

KOUNDOURIS, N. NICOLAS

Nick

Kypselis St., No. 26, Athens, Greece

Class Soccer '26 Class Tennis '26

Nick came from Athens to study tanning, and through conscientious application to his work made the most of the course. His scholastic ability earned him our respect; his cheerfulness and courtesy, our friendship.

LAWRENCE, FRED W.

151 Wisner Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

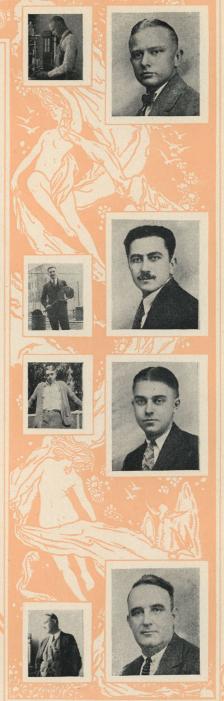
Manager Soccer '25 Asst. Manager Soccer '24 Asst. Treasurer Wohler '24 Prattonia Representative '24

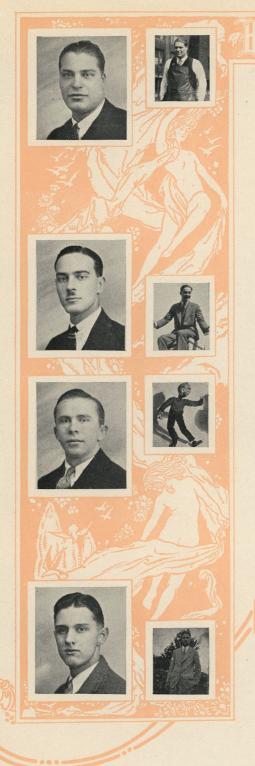
A very active member of the class. Sometimes he caused us all to be active. A manager, untiring in his efforts to procure championship teams for his class. Will no doubt become a great after-dinner speaker.

LEE. ARTHUR

22 Water St., Danvers, Mass.

Our leather man from Peabody. Arthur is one of the "older" members of our class but he gets young once in a while, as those who sit near him in class must confess. A good student, but a regular "whizz" when it comes to human nature.





LINBURN, RICHARD E.

Dick

1435 Broadway, New York City

We suspect that Dick is seeking a request for a second plunge into the famous Pratt Pool. Finds it difficult to keep awake at times.

McCORDICK, E. FRANK

Mac

82 Yate St., St. Catharine's, Ont.

After completing his work at R. M. C. of Canada, Mac decided he wanted some practical knowledge along the line of leather, so he entered Pratt. During his stay with us, we have found him to be a good student, a good mixer and a loyal friend.

McKEE, WILLIAM FORD

Red

Chilhouie, Va.

Class Track '25 Varsity Baseball '25

Captain Varsity Baseball '26

Manager P. I. Lunch Corp. '26 President Men's Club '26

Athletic Editor Prattonia '26

Red may be a true son of old Virginia, but he sure attracted attention here at Pratt, not only by his ambition and keen executive ability in school and on the field, but also by his friendliness and cheer.

MEYERS, LAUREN E.

15 South McNab Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.

Secretary Class '25-'26

Vice-president Wohler '25 P. I. Lunch Corp. '26 Lauren comes to us from the foothills of the Adirondacks. A hard and consistent worker, taking great delight in knocking the professors for his allotment of B's.

Besides being efficient in his studies he finds time to support the school activities.

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MONCALIERI, EDWARD

15 Thomas Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Monte

Monte is the kind of a fellow you read about. His cheerful disposition, friendly spirit and willingness to help are proverbial. He exemplifies the Pratt slogan "Help the Other Fellow."

NEUMAN, KARL EDWIN Ed, Ken. 92 Black Rock Ave., New Britain, Conn.

Ed likens the Chem. Lab. to his parlor at home, or at least he seems to be right at home there. The country has its attractions for Ed, too. A good incentive for Ed before exams is a moonlight night and a fine place somewhere in the country—and, of course, everyone likes company!

OGDEN, ALVIN R.

186 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

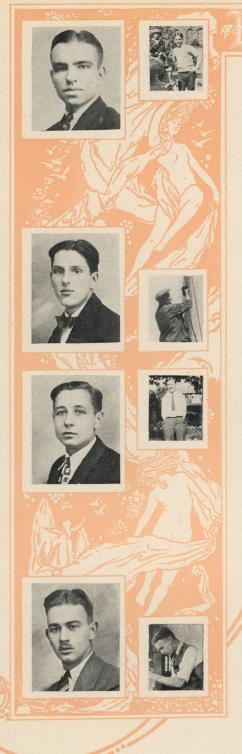
Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Pool '26
Class Track '25-'26 Class Bowling '25
A darn nice fellow; in studies, in sports and socially.
A credit to the class. We are sending Al from our midst to a prosperous career in chemistry.

OLSON, FRANK RUSSELL Russ Hersey St., Hingham, Mass.

Class President '25 Student Council '25-'26 Circulating Manager Prattonia '26 Vice-president New England Club

Russell worked hard to put the Chem class in the lead; helped the varsity team to win more than one game by his good work on the cheering squad. Favorite motto, "Buy Prattonia." Also liked to lecture on rubber technology. Got up so early in the morning he usually missed breakfast.





Prattonia?

PINKERTON, WALTER C.

305 Southwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Southern and Western Club

Had little time for the fairer sex, but chose Chemistry instead. But who ever saw him at the Club without a checker board? Famous for his "Van Camp's," "God's Country" and as a promoter for a "Deeper Hudson."

PRICE, WALTER DIXON, JR. Stretch 126 Joralemon St., Brookyln, N. Y.

Captain Swimming '26

Swimming '25-'26
Life Saving '25-'26
Water Polo '26

Class Tennis '25-'26
Class Pool '25-'26
Class Bowling '25

A good student as well as a good "fish." We earnestly hope that Stretch will continue to swim through life's struggles to ultimate success—even as he has done in school.

RINDT, GEORGE W. Dutchman 767 Twenty-Fifth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

The class of '26 considers itself fortunate in having George as a member. Just try to stick him, if you can, in an argument concerning leather. And besides, George is actively engaged in a big engineering project, which provides a bath for dirty rivers.

ROBBINS, ALTON L.

373 North Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

Student Council '26

Student Athletic Council '26

Chairman Wohler Banquet Committee '26

Toastmaster Chemistry Smoker '26

Chemistry Track Team '25

One of the shining lights of the class in scholastic attainments as well as social and athletic activities. Al has vim, vigor and vitality combined with an earnest desire to get ahead, a combination that cannot be beaten.

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RUSHWORTH, WILLIAM A., JR.

15 Travers Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Bill

Class Bowling '25-'26 We never hear Bill during class, and wonder if it's his natural quietness or because he pays such strict attention to the instructor!

SCHMIDT, RUDOLPH, JR.

331 Delta Place, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.

Wohler Dance Committee '25 Class Track '26
Class Water Polo Team '26 Class Boxing '26
Class Swimming '25-'26 Life Saving '25-'26
Captain Life Saving '25 Class Tennis '25-'26
Another future successful chemist, whose specialty is paints and varnishes.

SCHWEINSBERG, GUION U.

244 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Butts

Class Basketball '25-'26 Manager '26 Class Pool '25-'26 Business Manager Swimming '26 Class Soccer '26 Chairman Entertainment Committee '26 Class Baseball '26

The class Thespian—a really gifted student and a good fellow. Buts stands for all that Pratt considers perfection in an I. Ch. E. man.

WEAVER, GEORGE F. George
16 Briarwood Road, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Boxing Class '25 Baseball '25

Boxing Class '25 Baseball '25 Class Soccer '24-'25 Basketball '26

Short of stature but high in thoughts and ideals, a steady plugger and a true friend. As a member of the boxing class of 1925 he attained highest honors in his division by winning the championship. We expect great accomplishments from George.





WETMORE, MONROE B. Wetty
22 Cherry St., Torrington, Conn.

Whenever we think of Wetty we think of an energetic young fellow always trying to do the right thing. In all our class there is none more conscientious.

YEE. CHESTER HONG

Chet

Hoi Sun, Sunning, Canton, China

Chet developed a pronounced aversion for "hot dogs" the first year, but he still persists in eating them. In spite of the "dogs" he has made a great many friends among his classmates, who wish him well when he turns back toward the Orient.

YELLEN, GEORGE

110 Pulaski St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

George is a pharmacist who realized that pharmacy is not all that it is cracked up to be, so he came to Pratt to study the industrial side of chemistry. George really believes in prohibition.

ZUBARAN, JUAN F.

San Luis Potosi No. 30, Mexico City, Mex. Juan is our Mexican Prince of Wales and is the fav-

orite son. We'll hear about him again from Mexico.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, 1927





N September 23, 1925, we of the I. Ch. E., '27, found ourselves dashing madly about the buildings in an endeavor to locate the different rooms.

Next we visited Mr. Ladner, the man who was to acquaint us with the mysteries of mathematics. Mr. Ladner has an amazing faculty for memorizing logarithms. This, in itself, is sufficient to arouse envy and admiration, but when we saw the ease with which he solved the most complex problem, our

admiration knew no bounds.

We soon found out that Mr. Jones had charge of the forge shop. Here we donned the overalls and took up the hammer. No doubt we ruined more or less iron, but it was rather enjoyable, after all.

With Mr. Hempstead, our instructor in mechanical drawing, we spent many pleasant hours.

Later in the year we met Mr. Bivens, Mr. Weil and Mr. Van Gaasbeek. All proved excellent instructors, every man proficient in his particular line.

Still later we met Mr. Marsh, who took up the task of correcting our many faults in English. We soon found that Mr. Marsh was opposed to any imitations of saxaphones in his classroom.

When it came time to visit the foundry, we found Mr. Miller capable of instructing us in this branch of industry, assisted by Mr. John Brennan. Mr. Brennan is a staunch foe to shirkers, and for this very reason he found us somewhat troublesome.

We finally adjusted ourselves to the schedules furnished, and, so far, things have progressed satisfactorily; which is, "being interpreted"—satisfactory to us!

President, W. P. McCready Secretary, J. E. LIGHTBOWN Vice-President, J. E. WILLIAMSON Treasurer, F. A. JACOBSON







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ABERNETHY, EDWARD M
ANDERSON, GILBERY R
BAER, HENRY M
BISCHOFF, JOSEPH C
Brennen, George
BURWELL, OLIVER
CANNON, JUDSON L
CHEN, CHANG-KUOTsing Hua College, Peking, China
CLARKE, ELLERY L
CONLON, JOHN F
DE COSTA, CHARLES F
DUFFY, PHILIP F
ERICS, WOLDEMAR P
FOSTER, WILLIAM H
GEMMELL, IRVING A
GILL, JACK E
HERKEL, JOHN W
HOLM, ERIK GStrabdgatan, Simrishamn, Sweden
HOSKINS, FRED T
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McCready, Wesley KSaltville, Va.
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WURTS, HENRY H





WOHLER CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION



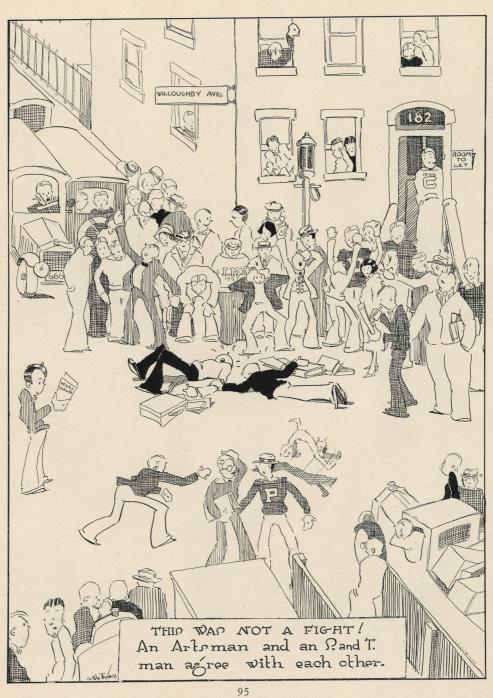


HE WOHLER ASSOCIATION was formed in the fall of 1905 for the purpose of promoting a feeling of good fellow-ship among its members, of fostering class spirit, of providing an open forum for the discussion of educational topics, of enabling the students to come in contact with men who are specialists in the field, thereby broadening the student's view-point, and making him better acquainted with chemistry's place in the industries.

Chemistry men are particularly urged to join the society as a great deal may be learned by those attending the meetings. The speakers at these meetings are scientific men well posted in their particular field and qualified to deliver sound facts and knowledge to students who have not yet met with industrial problems and methods of application.

Foreigners' Night, on April 14, was a very interesting affair. The men in the class from far off countries like China, Norway, and Guiana, made summary speeches regarding the advantages of modern applications in industrial work over primitive methods. The men spoke from knowledge gained either from actual contact with the industries or from other sources; at any rate they brought out many interesting and surprising facts.

President, Peter M. Beahlar
Treasurer, William H. Butler Asst. Treasurer, Wesley McCready
Vice-President, Dennis Sullivan Secretary, Charles Decosta



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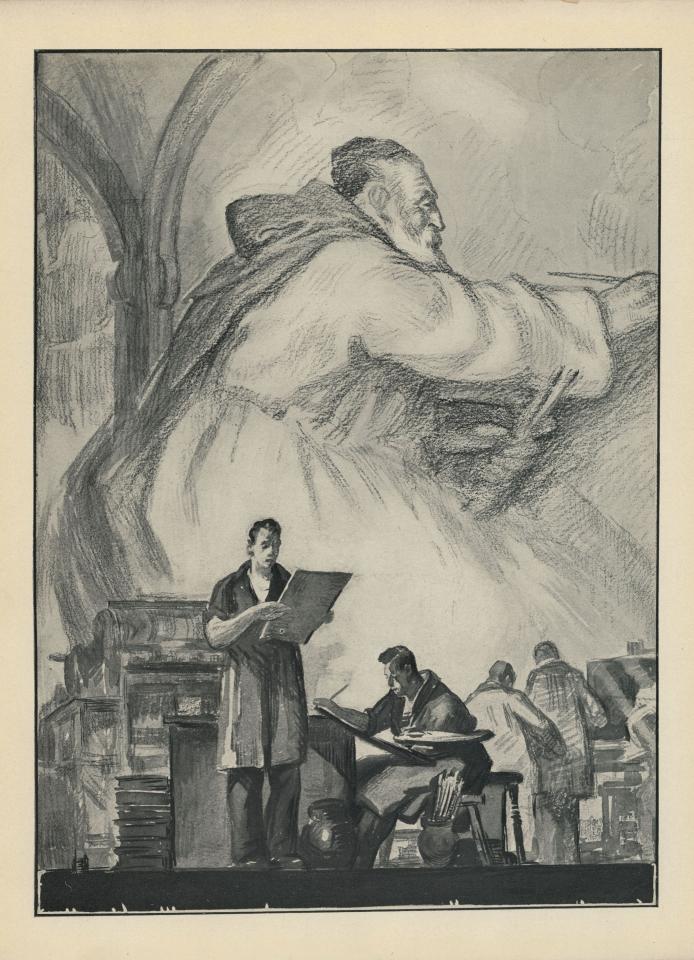


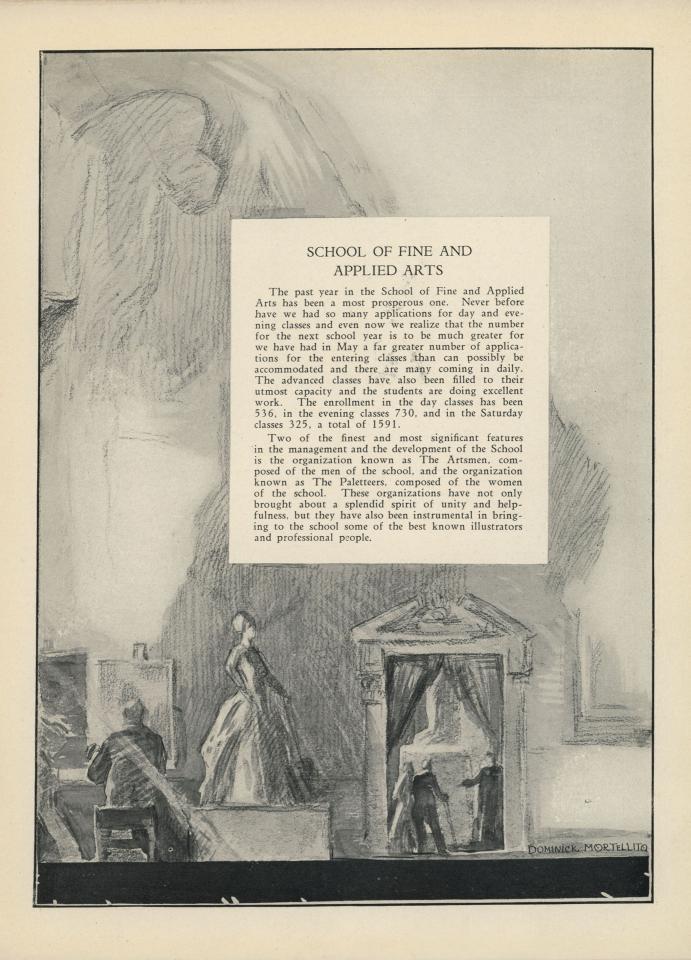


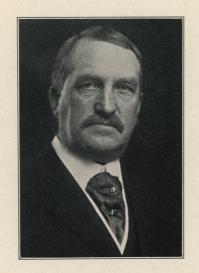


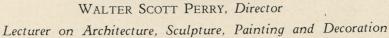












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Top row left to right—M. R. Hermann, M. S. Webb, P. T. Herrick and W. L. Long-year.

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Fourth row—F. O. Price, G. F. Axt, M. B. Hyde and P. H. Pratt.

Fifth row—G. L. Campbell and P. T. Herrick.











Top row left to right—E. H. Petersen, B. C. White, L. B. Pope and G. D. Bartlett. Second row—E. F. Shaurman, C. D. Bogart, D. M. Cother and F. M. Smith.

Third row—W. S. Taylor, P. M. Moschcowitz, A. S. Fisher and F. P. Rosse.

Fourth row—C. F. Edminster, E. G. Hanks, E. W. Watson and G. Everest.

Fifth row—M. E. Stocking and H. M. Cox.





ARCHITECTURE III, 1926



E, the class of '26, entered Pratt Institute in the Fall of 1923 and we were given a cheerful welcome by Mr. Pope, who proceeded to instruct us in the fundamentals of Architecture, aided by Mr. Petersen in Free Hand Drawing, and Mr. Price in Mechanics. The year passed very quickly and in the following Fall we parted company; some to construction, under the efficient instruction of Mr. Edminster, and some to design under Mr. Guptill.

In the Fall of 1925 the weary fourteen survivors of a class of forty, gathered in Room 41 and discussed the memories of the two years just passed. Five went into the design class and the rest passed into the construction room. Those studying design were introduced into the field of pencil and water color rendering by Mr. Guptill, while Mr. Axt amazed them by such words as "projet," "entourage," etc. Thursday afternoons were spent in studying Interior Design under the instruction of Mr. Pratt.

In the Construction class Mr. Haugaard instructed the "boys" in Architectural detailing. He showed exceptional ability in keeping the class busy all week, although he came in only on Monday mornings.

Mr. Edminster relieved the monotony of the course by giving the problems in construction and Mr. Price by his explanation of the course in Mechanics, viz, What is it? How do you get it? and What do you do with it after you get it?

Now we of the class of 1926, on the eve of our graduation, look with a great measure of hope toward the future and will carry with us fond memories of our life at Pratt.

President, H. NEUMANN Secretary, PAUL HELLER Vice-President, A. MATHER Treasurer, ROBERT DAY





BULWARE, LYLE F.

Bull

38 White Place, Bloomington, Ill.

Class Basketball '22

Southern and Western Club

Asst. Instructor '23-'25-'26

Bull hails from the banks of Bloomington. He is a first class designer and draughtsman.

What say to a cup of coffee, Pete?

COLOMBO, JOHN C.

507 Westchester Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Class Bowling '24-'25-'26 Class Boxing '24-'25-'26 Class Track '24-'25-'26

Track Manager '26

John's favorite indoor sport is bowling. One of our long distance commuters from Mount Vernon.

DAY, ROBERT H.

Bobby

451 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Treasurer

Bowling Manager

Bobby is the sweetest boy in our class. He makes

a great hit with the girls.

We hope he makes as big a hit with the architects.

DENNIS, LEWIS H.

40 Lexington Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Hoiman is our prize tracing paper bootlegger. Has considerable trouble hunting for his blue smock.

DOANE, STEWART L. Spike 14 West Pine St., Hornell, N. Y.

Spike's from Hornell, but we don't hold this against him.

Always absent on Thursday afternoons.

FIELDER, EVERETT

25 Spruce St., West Orange, N. J.

Our champion syncopator comes from the wilds of New Jersey. That is to say, when he does come!

Griff GRIFFING, GEORGE R. 137 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Class Baseball '24-'25-'26

Manager '26

Prattonia Representative '26

Class Swimming '24

Griff's contribution to class diversions is an occasional sentimental ballad, difficult to render and even more difficult to listen to. A good scout with something inside his head besides the roots of his hair.

HELLER, PAUL N.

662 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

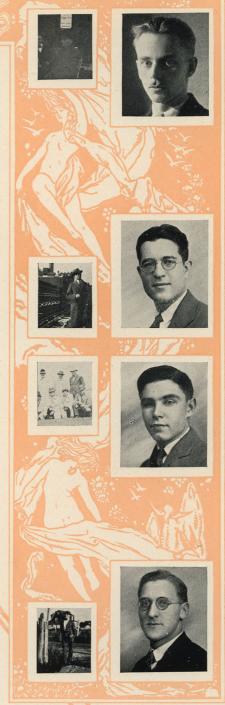
Class Soccer '23-'24-'25

Manager '24 Captain '25

Neighborship Social Committee Chairman '26

Paul favors blondes.

He is one of Mr. Haugaard's right-hand men.





MATHER, AUSTIN W. Eustace
Outlook Drive, Rock Ridge, South Norwalk, Conn.

Prattonia Representative '24-'25

Class Vice-president '26
Class Baseball '25-'26
Class Swimming '25
Asst. Instructor '26
Class Vice-president '26
Nutmeg Club
Class Track '25
Class Pool '25-'26

Austin is an excellent student and shows a great interest in the Art School.

NEUMAN, A. HENRY

How's your new girl, Pete.

Pete

Class President Third Year Student Council Crown and Spade Club President Art Students' Fund In the words of Mr. Price, "Pete, you're not smart, but you surely are ambitious!" Ambitious, he is!

RICH, ANGELO Count 250 Orchard St., Harrison, N. Y.

Bowling '26
A member of the 4 of 41 and is known as the Count de Renaissance. As a Count he is a Prince.

SHERMAN, JACK W.
1721 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jack drops in sometimes just to say "Hello." He can make more noise about half an inch than anyone else in the class.

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SMITH, R. HARMER
231 Wilkinson Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Class Track '24 Class Soccer '24-'25

The quietest fellow in the class, but he knows his stuff. He specializes in bicycle riding and pencil rendering.

WOOD, A. CHARLES, JR. Charley 330 Hoboken Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Class Soccer '23-'24-'25 Class Baseball '25

Charley is a hard worker and a good draughtsman. May success be yours, Charley!







DRAWN BY MAX HERMAN

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

It requires unfailing patience
And determination, too,
In spite of life's discouragements
To force one's pathway through.

A rose-strewn road is seldom When success you keep in view; Endurance conquers hardship— Encouragement makes skies blue.

Provided work is pleasure,
Ev'n hard work that's yours to do;
Then pledge your loyal service,
And hope, triumphant, renew!

Joseph T. Sebu

Joseph T. Sebukaty, I. M. E., '26.

Pratfonia, 1926





BARRAGE of welcome followed by mutual felicitations all around greeted us students upon our return to our Alma Mater. Rallying from this astounding reception by the faculty, we were confronted with the task of choosing as our year's work either Architectural Engineering or Architectural Design.

From the very first day Mr. Price put in appearance, this room was the scene of much life and activity. His few (??) formulas and theories did much to brighten the days and were not without beneficial results.

As to our brethren, the design men, nothing was left undone to furnish them with work. Something doing every day for the entertainment of everyone was their program. Heading this were social functions galore, while the spare time was devoted to design and mathematics. Mr. Guptill instructed the boys very efficiently, in the act of paint-slinging and "throwing-up" perspectives.

A most lively time was had by all at the Architects' Dance, held in the Gymnasium, on Friday, November 13th. The first year men contributed more than their share in putting it over. In the field of athletics, we were well represented and the fellows certainly did their best to uphold the Architects' colors.

As this school year draws to a close, we shall all part to different fields of endeavor but we shall always hold in revered memory the familiar faces of those who diligently labored that we might achieve success in Architecture, the most difficult of the professions.

President, HENRY STREETER Secretary, CHARLES BRADBURY Vice-President, IRVIN C. WALLIN Treasurer, RUDOLPH ZICHA



ANDERSON, ARTHUR H.

41 Ellsworth St., Hartford, Conn.

Soccer '25-'26 Manager '25 Nutmeg Club

Art believes in the Pratt motto, "Help the other fellow." Barrett's guiding star.

BARRETT, JOHN R. Jack, Dick 9 Paris St., Portland, Maine

Class Basketball '25-'26 Class Baseball '25 Manager Basketball '26

Jack hails from the big timbers and displays rare genius as a wash rendering artist. His hobby is wrestling drawing boards that are twice his size and dedicating his drawings to prospective customers.

BERMAN, BERNHARDT T.

529 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Still wondering why tuition tickets admit only one at all school dances. The would-be class adviser.

BRADBERRY, CHARLES AKARS
48 Niles St., Hartford, Conn.

Brad

Class Soccer '25 Class Baseball '25 Swimming '25 Class Secretary '26

Swings a mean brush in rendering and when interior decorating is—temperamental. He has a bent toward warm colors, especially neckties.

Hrattronia 26

Si

BREINES, SIMON L. 130 Hart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer '25-'26

Manager Class Tennis '26 Si is a bear at asking questions, but in return is a private source of information for the class.

CHRISTIANSEN, RAYMOND S. Ray 87 Olmsted St., East Hartford, Conn.

Nutmeg Club "Slow but sure." Chris came to us two years ago woman-shy, but "Efficiency is the keynote of success."

CORWIN, BARTON B. Corwie
639 Main St., Greenport, L. I., N. Y.
Corwie's motto, A little nonsense now and then
(mostly now) is surely good for the best of men.
One of Mr. Haugaard's selected nine (?).

DAY, HOWELL

Edwards Ave., Newmarket, N. J.

Are both "Days" here? Howell usually is, except

when he slumbers in lectures. We know that all great men come from Jersey. That fact in itself insures a "Howling" success.





EASTWOOD, ROBERT E.

Rob

260 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

Nutmeg Club

"A quiet man is often a man of knowledge."

Rob is an artist with the slip stick. He intends to follow structural engineering. Too bad he comes from Connecticut.

FOLEY, JOHN F.

Jack

Little Falls, N. Y.

Jack is a fine fellow and the only "honest grafter" we have met. His face denotes faith, hope and charity.

FOLSTAD, TRYGE

Trig

Edgewater, N. J.

Class Track '25

We all like Trig, but what would he do if it were not for Johnson, "his good man Friday?"

GALVIN, NOBART

Mac

New Milford, Conn.

Class Basketball '25-'26

Class Baseball '25

One of the social lights of the class, under the title of "Prince of Wales." A smock who has ability in rendering, considering—. Such a man will win.

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GARDNER, JOHN MORRIS
Grove St., Hempstead, N. Y.

Jack

Soccer '25-'26

Jack hails from Hempstead and therefore has an excuse for being late, but, you know, Jack, Long Island trains do run on schedule occasionally. He always has a smile for everybody and is happy-go-lucky.

GERACI, MELCHIORE Gracie
162 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A serious-minded chap who has worked hard from the beginning and has never quit. If "Silence is Golden," Gracie ought to be well off.

HILLIER, ROBERT IRVING
65 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A quiet, thoughtful, conscientious student. One of our few Brooklyn boys who has shown ability in the design class.

HOPKINS, THOMAS, JR.
R. F. D. 1, West Albany, N. Y.

Clean cut, ambitious and a pleasing personality. Never tardy, never at "the library," and holds a record for careful work.





JOHNSON, A. HENRY "As rendered by" 554 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Track '26

When in doubt as to the origin of a noise, look for A. Henry. Likes the girls, but blushes freely.

KILBURN, RUSSELL R. Russ 78 Baylis St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Class Soccer '25-'26

Asst. Varsity Basketball Manager '25

Prattonia Representative '25-'26 Southern and Western Club

Russ has a failing for dozing during lectures, but it is said, "great ideas are born in slumber." How he accomplishes so much is a mystery.

LONGYEAR, RALPH V. G. Pat 83 Elmendorf St., Kingston, N. Y.

Class Vice-president '25 President Athletic Association '26 Chairman A. A. Council '26 Crown and Spade Club Class Baseball '25-'26 Class Soccer '25-'26 Captain Class Swimming '25

Manager Class Swimming '26 Varsity Basketball '25-'26 Captain Basketball '26

The class is proud of him as a leader of the Varsity Five and the fine spirit which he has shown throughout the season.

MALARKEY, DAN J., JR.

Hill Crest Drive, Portland, Oregon Ask Dan how to celebrate after a successful examination; he knows. One of the few artists in Design who does not believe in wearing a smock. Has a good eye for color and perspective. Heraffonia-26

MALTBY, CHAS. F., JR. Left, Right's Roommate 627 East Ganswoort St., Little Falls, N. Y.

The other member of the "inseparable two." It's interesting to try to figure out who is the boss of the combination—we give up.

We have to hand it to Charlie—he sure can rap out

the work.

MANNO, PHILIP R.

Phil

1176 94th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

We can even boast of a real, quiet member of our class. Speech may be "silver," but silence is "golden."

MOTT, RUSSELL W. Right, Left's Roomie 692 Dewey St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Ambitious and clever. Russ and his roomie regulate each other's corn-flakes and it's rumored that they even court the same fair damsel.

O'CONNELL, EDMUND

Ed

Box 437, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

Class Basketball '25

Captain Class Basketball '26

Class Baseball '25-'26

We've been over-blest with witty classmates and here's another. Ed is an ardent athlete, and in wit, more than a match for "Dapper Dan."





PATRIZIO, ARDUINO Pat 261 Union Hall St., Jamaica, N. Y. Behold one of the chief entertainers of our class. We must hand it to Arduino for his even disposition.

SCHWAB, ANGRE
49 St. Nicholas Terrace, New York City
Class Soccer '25-'26
Class Pool '26
Our pool wizard.
One of the few painters in the Design class.

SMITH, CLIFFORD G. Cliff 85 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Crown and Spade Club One of Mr. Haugaard's mighty nine (?), but anyway, Cliff intends to specialize in library architecture. We wish him much success.

SODERLUND, JUBERT R. Suds
183 Converse Ave., Meriden, Conn.

It does seem that Suds is always headed for some place, but as he always seems in that same rush, we don't think he's arrived yet!

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STREETER, HENRY W. Hank 418 West Fourth St., Elmira, N. Y.

Our champion piano player, and he sure knows his stuff when he takes his banjo in hand. Have you decided where to place the bath tub? When it comes to colors, Streeter is there with his brush.

TIMMERMAN, HAROLD JAMES

31 Salisbury St., Little Falls, N. Y.

Coming to Pratt to attain the best, Tim has shown the boys that he sticks to the job. A still tongue indicates a wise head.

VANDER KAR, JOSEPH W. Van 566 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer '25-'26 Class Tennis '26 Class Bowling '26

As a soccer player, Van has plenty of power in that foot. He can surprise the average bowling audience with the score he runs up.

WALLIN, IRVIN C. Sargent

149 81st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Basketball '25-'26

Track '25-'26 Soccer '25-'26

A serious-minded student of pleasing personality. Wally ought to find his place in boxing circles after all the punching he's done at Mr. Perry's lectures.

We don't think Irv deserved his Christmas present from the class. Ask the office force.





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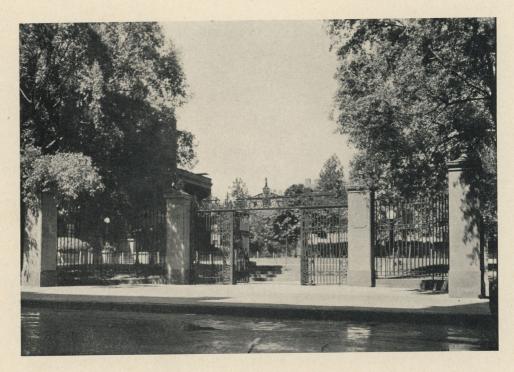
ZICHA, RUDOLPH A. Ruddy
516 East 87th St., New York City

Varsity Baseball '25 Class Pool Team '25 Manager Pool Team

Manager Pool Team Runner-up Individual Pool Championship '26 The big timer from Manhattan, who understands

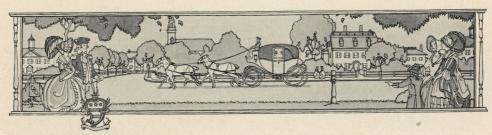
the high cost of polished marble.

Quite a pool shark and the better half of the Zicha-Fiedler duo-artists, who render selections to the Construction class when they should be rendering for themselves.



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ARCHITECTURE I. 1928





O the average person, September 28, 1925, was just a common ordinary day in the year, but the field of Architecture will soon claim it to be the most blessed day in history. That eventful day saw a group of forty or more young men, some fresh from the "sticks," others from the sidewalks of New York, gather at Pratt Institute with efforts to solve the problem of better architects with more play and less work.

It took Mr. Pope, our most efficient instructor, just about thirty minutes to convince us that in order to make good at Pratt, we must get down to real hard work. Our congenial friend and instructor, Mr. Bogart, taught us Math and English, as well as Astrology, Biology and even heart and home problems. Mr. Price, a regular fellow, spent many moments on points and laid much stress on mechanics in order to get a reaction. Mr. Peterson had a whole lot of time making artists of us. It would be quite impossible to forget the splendid assistance given by Mr. Mather and Mr. Munson.

Due to the fact that "Red" Nelson had such an innocent look, we elected him president. "Newt" Borgerson, the "here's your change kid," from the Men's Club, became vice-president. "Gates" had a pencil on his ear, so we made him secretary, and we caught "Don" Lewis when he wasn't telling a joke and wished the job of treasurer on him. Otherwise the class was all right!

The Architects more than held their own in athletics, being runner-up in soccer, basketball and bowling, as well as finishing favorably in the pool.

As a result of this mixture of work and play, mostly work, and the untiring efforts of our most efficient faculty, we can consider ourselves as having acquired a good firm foothold toward success in the field of Architecture.

President, HAROLD NELSON Secretary, A. MORGAN GATES Vice-President, NEWTON BORGERSON Treasurer, DONALD LEWIS









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STILL LIFE IN OILS

MISS ANNA S. FISHER

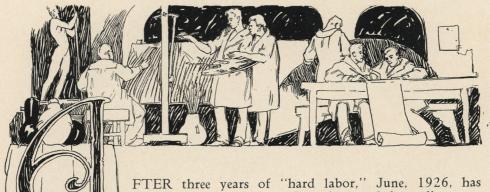
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YOUR WORK VORK WILLIN TRUE TO YOU

GENERAL ART. 1926



finally arrived; a time of partings and farewells.

It is wonderful to think what some people, who already had a successful start in life, such as banana

peddlers, poets, farmers, traveling salesmen, aviators, lumberjacks and the like, will give up to pursue an artistic life. To an insider it would seem in some instances that some of the certificates should have some appropriate wording in favor of a Charleston contest, sport debating, or voice culture.

As we look back over the years and see the improvement that took place in our work, the knowledge we acquired, the acquaintances and friendships we formed, we begin to believe that they were the three most pleasant years of our lives.

However, we sincerely believe we have what we came for, and have acquired the courage to go into the cruel world to do and dare for that subtle and elusive thing called Art.

President. JOHN GOULD Secretary, CHARLOTTE CRAWFORD Vice-President, ADELAIDE STEVENS Treasurer, ALBERT GREACEN





ALLEN, VIOLA MERRILL

134-03 Swanee Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

Life Saving Examiner '24-'25

Varsity Swimming

Literature is the thought of thinking souls.

A girl striving for her own ideals; here's to you, Vi!

"Odiva"

BLAKESLEE, FRED M. 367 Hudson St., Buffalo, N. Y.

President Artsmen '24-'25

Proved to be a good student. Although his attention was divided, he had a good reason for dividing it.

"Old English"

BLESER, WILLIAM FRANK

45 Clinton Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

Bowling and Pool Manager

Our water color artist. O.K.'d by the New York
Water Color Society. The humorist of the class.

"Big Boy"

BOMMER, MARIE

352 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Varsity P. I. '25

Secretary of class '24

Associate Editor Prattonia '26

Here, there and everywhere.

Dancing, painting, swimming and a Big Timer always!

"The Wanderer"

Prattronia-26

BORJES, ELLEN MAY 795 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club
Inspired by the gift of genius,
Expressed in her works of art,
And who else is there among us
Who has a better, nobler heart?

"Naughty Cinderella"

CLARK, MABEL BURR 117 East Ashley St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Lecture Committee Paletteers
An interesting past and a future ahead. We all wish her luck.

"Beggar on Horseback"

CARVER, EARL

17001 Locust Ave., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Class Treasurer '23

Whatever his dreams may be, we hope they come true.

"The Silent Watcher"

CRAWFORD, CHARLOTTE Blackie, Char. 19 Rye Beach Ave., Rye, N. Y.

Treasurer of Circle d'Art Chairman Lecture Committee Paletteers Class Secretary '26

A girl whose smile helps all. Jolly, good-natured and always there.

"Tiptoes"





Prattonia-26

DOGGRELL, WARREN
120 Chestnut St., Rutherford, N. J.

Artsman '23-'26 Class Treasurer '23-'26

As fine a fellow as one can find. Too bad he isn't a New Yorker!

"No More Blondes"

DUGUID, ELECTA Lotchie
73 Florida St., Buffalo, N. Y.
"Class Mouse"—but how different when you know her.

"Crinoline Days"

DUN, ANGUS
No. 51, 5 Chome, Minaramicho, Aoyama, Tokyo,
Japan
A good student who always minds his own business.
"East is West"

FONTAINE, ARTHUR
453 North Main St., Palmer, Mass.
Basketball Manager '25
Soccer '25-'26
Treasurer Artsman '25
Class Representative '25
Vice-president Class '26
New England Club
A good student and a true friend.

"Jack of Hearts"

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GINSGURG, ELY ALEXANDER Ginsy 5021 Fifteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Track '24-'25 Soccer '25

The commercial man from "Commercial." We'll hear from Ginsy later in the commercial field. The best athlete in Pratt.

"Ben Hur"

GOULD, JOHN F. 1500 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

> Class President '26 Artsman President '24

One of our hardest workers, accomplishing much. No one is more interested in his work than John. A man who will make his mark.

"The Student Prince"

GRAY, MILDRED

Mil

Box 1383, Orlando, Fla.

Secretary of Paletteers '26 Women's Club Representative

A ray of Florida sunshine. Bill's best pal and severest critic!

"Sweetheart Time"

GREACEN, ALBERT

Al

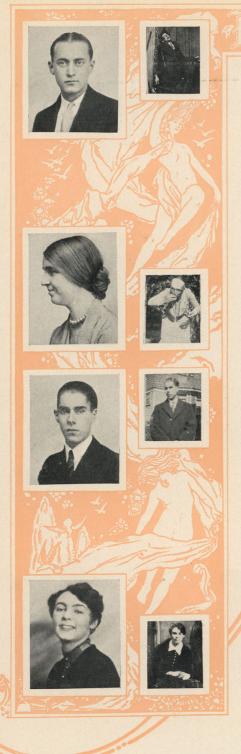
Green Village, N. J.

Class President '25 Treasurer '26 Vice-president Artsman Student Council '25

Glad to be a Green Village fireman.

A very active Artsman and pal to the whole class. We all hope to see Al and Al's work for years to come. "Embers"





HAKOLA, ONNI Bozo 5711 Fourteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Baseball Swimming Track

Chairman Athletic Committee Artsmen One of the leading track men of the school—the flying Finn. Has the spirit that succeeds. "The Old Soak"

HAMILTON, ELIZABETH Betty 812 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Varsity P. I. '24-'25

A regular girl, full of pep and willing to take the lead. Just a real good pal and always ready to help. One of the Gussie Gas Pipe Troupe. "Why Worry"

HARE, RICHARD C. Dick 512 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Artsmen '24-'25

When Dick isn't painting, he is doing the Charleston. There of the his uncle's footsteps.
"We Moderns" ton. There's ambition for you! We hope he follows

HAZEN, MARION M. V. 48 Hazen Road, Lyons, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

Opportunity knocks at everyone's door-but we know for a fact that it rapped several times at Marion's. No wonder! She is one of the bright spots of Sunshine Alley and a crack shot in portrait. "La Boheme"

Prattronia 26

HUMMERSTONE, PHILIP
478 Washington Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Artsmen Track '25

The youngest of all. But he manages to keep up with the rest in spite of his age. Steve's shadow.

"General Pershing's Aide"

KIEFER, RALPH 12211 Metropolitan Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

Prattonia Representative '25 Class Duck Pins '24 Class Tennis '25 Varsity Tennis '26 Class Baseball '25

Ralph is one of the most quiet fellows in the class but we wager he will make his mark in illustration—the tone is the thing!

"Robinson Crusoe, Jr."

LUBE, THOMAS F.
633a 88th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Track '25

It is quite a jump from sign painter to illustrator, but we know Tom will succeed. We pity Mowat as an illustrator when this boy gets going.

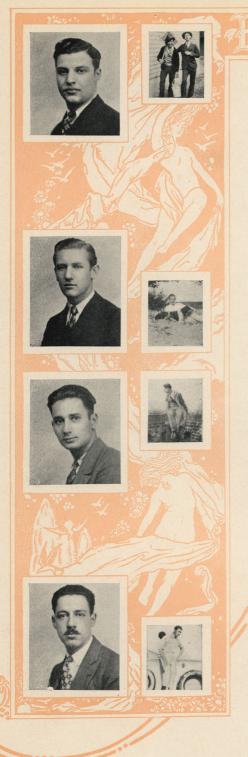
"Song and Dance Man."

MABIE, VIOLA
29 Grove St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Like a peacock proud she struts along,
Always singing a gay little song.
"Running Wild"



Tom

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MORTELLITO, DOMINICK

Mort

152 Green St., Newark, N. J. Treasurer of the Artsmen

Prattonia Art Editor '26 Pool Team '24-'26

Mort has been the inspiration of the class—90 h. p. Always ready to help someone. We will be disappointed if Mort isn't a great mural painter some day. "The Skyrocket"

NICKEL, ALBERT P.

Al

197 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Possesses a fine spirit which, along with his humor, makes him a real pal.

The Jay Walker"

PALMINTERI, GASPAR J.
229 Grove St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Palmy

Baseball '24 Track '24-'26

There is no doubt as to Palmy's ability. He is another of the serious-minded students and we know that he will make good.

"Firebrand"

PERINOVICH, FRANK L.

Perry

552 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer '24-'25

Prattonia Representative

Class President '24

"Now, when I was in Venice"; that is where Perry probably acquired his musical talent (if not over the radio).

Good luck, Francesco!

"The Jazz Singer"

Prattonia-26

PERRY, KATHERINE

Kay

234 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vice-president First Year Girls
Life Saving Examiner '24-'25
Treasurer Paletteers '25
"To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in—and
To lend a hand."

"Gay Paree"

POWLES, F. EDMOND

Ed

2305 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

President Artsmen '25-'26 Track Manager '26 Asst. Track Manager '25 Pool Team '25 Baseball Manager '25 Crown and Spade Club Advertising Manager Prattonia '26

"In Omnia Paratus" is his motto, and he sure lives up to it. The backbone of the Artsmen. The live wire of the class. We owe him a vote of thanks for the interest taken in all school activities.

"The Ten Commandments"

REED, FREDERICK W. Freddie 142 Yarmouth Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Bowling '23

Freddie is well acquainted with Vanderpoll's and other textbooks. That's why he is among the foremost in our ranks.

"The Tailor Made Man"

REED, WILLIAM
283 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y.
Says little, but accomplishes much.
"What Happened to Jones"

Bill





RODENBERG, LEONORE B.

18 Melbourne Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Brown eyes and a wistful smile,
Is it Art or Emil all the while?

Ask Rodie.

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

ROSENBLUM, HERBERT
519 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Artsmen
Track' 25
A combination of Schopenhauer and Tolstoi. Outside of that he is O. K.

''Not Herbert''

SCHULTZ, R. ROBERT

3413 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Southern and Western Club
Artsmen '23-'26
He has the right spirit, all right. What say you?

"Cradle Snatcher"

SCHUYLER, VIVIAN
16 Main St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Admire her for her attitude.
"Shuffle Along"

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SUSSMAN, NANCY

221 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To her the meanest flower that blooms can hold thoughts that are too deep for tears.

"She Knew What She Wanted"

STEVENS, ADELAIDE B.

Gus

641 East 23rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Life Saving Examiner Class Vice-president '26 Social Committee Paletteers

A blue smock,

A happy smile,

That decorative touch,

All things worth while,

That's ethereal Gus.

"Peter Pan"

THOMAS, WILLIAM

Bill

425 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Class Track '24-'26

School Bugler

Chairman Artsmen Publicity Committee

Soccer '24

Class President '23

"Signs of all descriptions" is Bill's motto, but one sure sign we know is that his success is due. We hope the squared circle doesn't rob the Art World of our Bill.
"Battling Butler"

TINKER, THEODORE B.

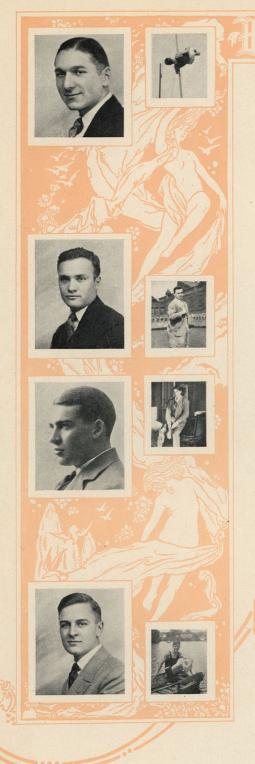
Ted

134 Wellington Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vice-president First Year

The mystery man. He turns in some of the best work, when he comes in. Settle down, Ted, old man. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"





TOTH, STEVEN

185 Academy St., Long Island City, N. Y. Class Secretary First Year Vice-president Artsmen

Class President Third Year.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

WOLFMAN, CHARLES

624 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wolf is a persevering worker.

Wolfman and Ginsberg, our two best commercial men, are inseparable.

"The Unknown Purple"

VOTER. THOMAS

Tut

123 York St., Rumford, Maine

Class Pool and Bowling

Class Basketball

Class Track

Our backwoodsman came all the way from Maine, "where men are men." If size means anything, Tut is sure to do big things.

'Big Butter and Egg Man"

ZIMMERLI, F. ALVIN

Al, Zim

81 Schenck Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Artsmen Basketball '25-'26

Artsmen Baseball '24-'25-'26

When it comes to dry humor, Zim is right there. Many a dull day would have been spent had it not been for Al's humor (and Ford). Here's hoping he succeeds in art as he has in basketball.

"Flaming Youth"



REPRODUCTION FROM COLOR PRINT ERNEST W. WATSON

"NOON CHAPEL"

Pratt Institute

Peace falls like veils upon my troubled heart
As lilac rain from out the heated sky—
My weary soul a-dwells on peaceful things;
Green leaves that rustle in the tender breeze,
Dappled with sunlight, and a greener shade
A turquoise wave that slips with languid grace
Along the glistening pebbles of some shore;
Candle-light, and love songs; old hands folded,
And grey-winged birds that twitter at the dawn.
From out the teeming turmoil of the day,
My heart is busy with its quietness.

—BETH RITCHINGS, Cost. II

GENERAL ART, 1927



ED by the stalwart gargantuan Mathews, this doughty little band of artists came to the door of Prattsies' for a second year, undaunted by the explosions, tears and prayers to heaven on the part of the first year instructors.

We were determined to master the problems of portraiture, life drawing and composition quite as gaily as we had conquered charcoal, pencil and water color. In spite of the loss of a few students to the normal and design classes, and the combining of the two first year groups, we moved along in our little orbit, enlivened by the daily witticisms of certain of the class "lights" and the friendly rivalry inspired by the women's presence.

The proximity to the worthwhile things is not overlooked and we find that New York represents other interests than night clubs and theatres; there are the museums, storehouses of the relics of bygone civilizations; exhibits of old masters and modern celebrities; there are docks and wharves, the rivers and the ocean, parks, architecture, scenery in all seasons that beggars description. All these contribute to the fund of knowledge we gain by immigrating to the melting pot of all the world. Here people of all nations and tongues, of all creeds and colors enroll in the cause of Art, and the race for fame and fortune is another test for the survival of the fittest.

President, HOWARD SHOUP Secretary, JACK SCHRIEVER Vice-President, GERTRUDE HERRICK Treasurer, HUGO STEVENS







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YOUR WORK LAND YOUR WORK WILLBE TRUE TO YOU

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ERE we are! The class of 1928! We came to Pratt Institute, armed, for the most part, with aspirations and a very strong desire to succeed. Whether we do succeed or not, time alone will tell.

When school opened, our honored elders gave a dance in our honor, as we will do next Fall. Not to be outdone, we returned the compliment. We have played, so say the third year folks, all the tricks, and have done all the senseless things that they did. We sincerely hope and trust that later we will be told that we have done as many praiseworthy things as they seem to be doing.

Our energetic presidents are forever after us, silencing, encouraging, and sometimes knocking. Our class treasurers and ticket representatives are also extremely active. We pin a medal on ourselves for donating and decorating a tree for the Salvation Army as our Christmas charity. We are not particularly displeased with ourselves, although we are not yet perfect, and hope that none of our elders and betters find us beyond hope.

So, on! We seek new fields to conquer, new libraries to make murals for, new Rockefellers to paint, and we trust that our P. I. will never be ashamed to own us.

Division A

President, LELAND MOFFAT Secretary, PHILIP EVEREST Vice-President, LEE WILSON Treasurer, WILLIAM HODDERSON

Division B

President, Phyllis Creswell Secretary, Willis Snoddy Vice-President, Mary Hanus Treasurer, Dorothy Rand







ARTSMEN



RTSMEN! A name to conjure with. A group of men whose association has in a few short years become a decided influence in the school, and whose achievements have ben far-reaching; composed of the men students in the Art School.

Under its auspices lecturers are procured each year, men who are eminent in various branches of art. This year's speakers were Charles Chapman, Meade Schaeffer (a former student), and Matlock Price, all of whom are well known in varied capacities. The long hard road beset with failures fades away and the hope eternal springs anew under the inspiration of these stalwart men.

The Artsmen inaugurated, this year, the annual alumni exhibition. The people who came to see it were loud in their praise both for the exhibit itself and the way it was handled by the Artsmen.

The Artsmen Gypsy dance in the gymnasium was another of the brilliant and colorful events of the year.

Feats not generally considered part of an artist's activities, but add to the Artsmen laurels. The track meet was won by a large score by the Artsmen; the Chess and Checker tournament was won by Machtey of second year General Art, the pool championship, second place in bowling and third place in the basketball tournament were won by Artsmen teams.

Much of the success of this organization is owed to Mr. William Longyear, honorary president, whose efforts are unceasing, to Edmond Powles, the active and competent president, assisted by a cabinet of live wires.

President, EDMOND POWLES Secretary, WARREN RITER Vice-President, ALBERT GREACEN
Treasurer, DOMINICK MORTELLITO





ARTSMEN OFFICERS

WARREN WRITTER DOMINICK MORTELLITO ALBERT GREACEN EDMOND F. POWLES



THE PALETTEERS





HE girls of this school have organized a club under the name of the "Paletteers." The purpose of this organization is to supplement the work of the school by securing lecturers from the art and business world, and to promote a spirit of good fellowship. It has accomplished its purpose beyond expectations. Within a single month the organization was able to announce 100% membership in the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

The Paletteers opened their program with an informal address given by Mr. Augustus Lukeman, the well-known sculptor of New York, who has been given the commission of carrying on the project at Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., which was begun by Gutzon Borglum. Mr. Lukeman gave the students a very comprehensive impression of the great Confederate Memorial and the tremendous scheme of decoration. The Paletteers succeeded in obtaining a very interesting program of speakers. Among those scheduled were Norman Rockwell, the well-known illustrator; Timothy Cole, the great etcher and engraver; Neysa McMein, cover illustrator; Tony Sarg, marionettes; Charles Chapman, illustrator; Charles Dana Gibson, artist and editor of "Life"; James Montgomery Flagg, pen and ink artist.

Apart from the work accomplished in the field of securing speakers, insignia were adopted. An insignia, representative of the organization, has been selected. It is symbolic of the name, having a P encrusted on a black palette with silver brushes.

President, NORA LEE Secretary, MILDRED GRAY Treasurer, KAY PERRY Vice-President, HELEN ROSE





PORTRAIT

Painted by

IDA C. HASKEL



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"AMONG THOSE PRESENT-"



Dean J. Rockendecker the eminent illustrator decides to walk and save the difference



"I understood he was a westerner" "Yes, Mae, relatively-, he comes from West 166th. St."



She"- I danced the last with one of the board of Trustees—"
He-"Don't let the mustache fool you that's only Ed Powles."



"Mr. Brown --- Mr. Plotz"—The best dressed man in East Orange meets the champion twelve pound shot putter in four Missouri counties.

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about the nation. After the flash has gone and the clamor has ceased, will come the undulating echoes—then silence! But each ember will continue to glow in its place.

clamor, but dropping down in a rain of

As a family we have had our elders to guide us. They have not only extricated us from our fetters of ignorance, but have also given us part of themselves.

We shall not forget Mr. Peterson's subtle humor, Mrs. Shaurman's inspiring counsel, nor Miss Hyde's ceaseless guidance and vigilance. They have helped to lubricate the grinding of our hardest hours and our gratitude shall not be limited. We shall try to teach as they have taught and spread their light with us.

It seems infinitely longer than two years that we have dwelt together. We worked, strove, hoped, dreamed—and some have even wept together. And today we leave together, but with a wonderful experience burning in our hearts.

I have said that the embers of this rocket will have lighted in separate places about our country. They will not only continue to burn, but some of us will flare up, each from his respective place, and shoot a new stream in the sky. Our paths of gold will meet, some high, some low, but we shall meet.

Yet we shall not forget from whence our wisdom came. As a vine climbing higher remembers the earth from which it sprang—so shall we remember.

President. MYRA MURPHY

Sec.-Treas., ELIZABETH KANGAS Vice-President, MARGARET LINHOFF



ANDERSON. MARGARET O. Fritz
58 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

She is some life saver in more ways than one. Quiet, but on the alert.

ATTRILL, WILLIAM Willie 67 Centre St., City Island, N. Y.
Small but mighty. DeSantis' right-hand man, Saturday mornings.

BECKER, MARY J. Rosedale Boulevard, Rosedale, L. I., N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

When you are in a tight fix—meaning Mr. Loef-fler's terrifying blowtorch—call Mary.

She isn't the Mary of the nursery tale, for "contrary" doesn't occur in her make-up; but Edith and Margaret may be the flowers in her garden. There were "pretty maids," you know.

BOSSARD, WALTER P.
587 West 178th St., New York City
Walter is a great help to the girls in Wood Carving.
He claims the title of swimming instructor of P. I. If
there is anything to be done you can always depend up-

on Walter.

CAMPBELL, EDYTHE M. Chickie
93 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The kind of a girl one delights in knowing. To hear her talk one would think she was an expressionist. W-h-y? There is a reason.

D'AMICO, VICTOR E. Vic 2319 Beaumont Ave., New York City The man who answers all questions. The "F"

The man who answers all questions. The "E" stands for "extra work." Sure can assemble a mean notebook.

DELSCAMP, JEANETTE E.

814 Manhattan Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Southern and Western Club
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

DE SANTIS, POMPEO V. Pompy 95 Old Broadway, New York City
One proof that good things come in small packages.





DEVINE, EUNICE ADILE
7337 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Her sweet disposition, her smiling nature, her thoughtfulness of others and her sincerity to her friends prove that no name could better suit her than her own—"Devine."

Dee

DICK, ANNA C.
270 52d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anna gives promise of being a successful teacher. So earnest a worker that she always seems to be a term ahead of us.

ELLBERG, MARION G.

340 Sixtieth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chairman Art Students Fund Association Crown and Spade Club

One of the brightest in our class. Keeps in condition by playing full-back on the B. M. T. team! A friend to all, and she always will be the same ol' pal.

FLYNN, MARGARET

182 Wegman Parkway, Jersey City, N. J.

Her pleasant smile conceals her persistency and fire to win; her gentle manner, the dexterity of her hand.

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GARISON, BESS LOUISE

1015 Park Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.

Bessie

Benevolent
Energetic
Sociable
Southern Sunshine
Inferiority Complex
Everybody loves her.

GOSLING, EDITH

210 Wellington Road, Mineola, L. I., N. Y. Edith is an inspiring lover of music, sculpture and painting. She is sympathetic and the best friend a girl could have.

HIRSCH, ETHEL

3253 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

When her eyes have a far-away look, And no longer she plows the grain in wood,

Then our serene Ethel is dreaming of things apart from her profession!

JOHNSON, ETHEL M.

846 52nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The same perseverance, faithfulness and thoroughness which are characteristic of Ethel's school work, prevail in every other activity.





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KANGAS, ELIZABETH A. 919 Elm St., Hancock, Mich.

Elsie

Class Treasurer '25-'26 Southern and Western Club

Elsie is one of our Michiganders. She wields a wicked brush. Still waters? You should see some of those vacation snapshots—Man, Oh Boy! How is it we haven't heard about him before?

KELLY, DOROTHY V.

Deke

220 Smith St., Freeport, N. Y.

"Five foot two, eyes of blue, Fetching smile and freckles too!"

(N. B. She worries much about those freckles, but we'd miss even one little tiny weeny one.)

KLAPALEK, MARIANNE

Mona

1136 West Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Prattonia '25-'26

Southern and Western Club

If you have ever seen a light-haired, blue-eyed girl, with a laugh that is happiness itself, then you have seen our Mona. Just to hear her laugh is a tonic.

KNODERER, MIRIAM T.

Mims

144 North Second St., Steelton, Pa.

She has many good qualities besides being neat,
And to all of her friends she's a regular treat;
An ideal classmate in every way,

The kind of a friend that's not found every day.

LANGE, CYNTHIA A. H.
143 Terrace Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

Sin

Crown and Spade Club
"None knew thee but to love thee—
Or name thee but to praise."

For better recommendation, watch her work!

LINHOFF, MARGARET F.

Mickey

Shakopee, Minn.

Class Treasurer '24-'25 Southern and Western Club

Vice-president '26

When a girl is witty, is a good dancer, has the power to keep up an animated conversation, has bewitching brown eyes, and pretty good looking in every respect; when a girl is studious, but not so as to be a bore, and when she takes an active interest in everything that is going on, she's termed an attractive girl—and so is Margaret.

LUBETKIN, LEAH

Lee

750 Vermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Were you more enthusiastic, Than your enterprising nature, The virtue of right itself Would have a daring pace to endure. True is Leah Lubetkin In her claim to win.

Fab

LUX, HELEN
284 East Houston St., New York City
Is she popular? Well, I'll say,
Just ask the boys around her way.





LYBOLT, MARION 269 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

On the hop, skip and jump— That's Marion. Always working at something,

Not tarryin', She gets all her vim by keeping in trim, Architecture sure comes after "Marryin'."

MYERS, MARGARET E.

Peggy

33 Union St., Camden, N. J.

A mass of curly hair, A permanent smile, A happy heart, And dancing feet, That's Peggy.

MILLER, EDITH 1874 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Edie

Demure and small, Oh, she's the one Who gets 'em all!

MURPHY, MYRA P.

Moiphy

3402 Avenue S, Galveston, Texas

Secretary Southern and Western Club '24-'25

Vice-president '25 President '26

"My" Murphy has the confidence as well as many of the confidences of the class. Her sincerity and understanding add charm to the distinctive quality of her personality. That "South'n-ness" of hers is irre-

sistible.

Prattonitis

MOSBACK, DOROTHEA
220-15 104th Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.

Very efficient—learning all the arts, even to the language of the heart.

PECK, MILDRED M.
Granton, Del. County, N. Y.

Millie

Her good humor, disposition and cheery smile are something that her classmates have learned to depend upon.

QUINN, HELEN F. Quincy 372 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

When Silence "reigned"— Helen was under an umbrella.

REILLY, ETHELDREDA Ethel
1331 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club Prattonia '24-'25

"Still they gazed and still their wonder grew, How one small head could carry all she knew."





ROBY, HELEN B.

20 Red Road, Chatham, N. J.

Vice-president Class '23-'24 Vice-president Glee Club '23-'24 President Class '24-'25 Student Council '24-'25

Vice-president Get Together Club '24-'26 "An all around friend with the right proportion of wisdom, gaiety and good looks."

ROEMMELE, LOLITA MARIE J. Lita 1228 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Persevere and never fear is Lolita's motto. She is known by her strong "Yes" and "No," which mark her firm, quick and decided. She firmly believes that—
"All things must yield to industry and time;

None cease to rise but those who cease to climb."

SNYDER, EDNA O.
421 Beach 127th St., Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y.
Crown and Spade Club
A little giggle, a little smile;
Beats everybody by a mile,
Whenever you hear a merry sound,
You know that Edna is around.

SFIBERT, HARRIET CORNELIA Buddy
Cortland Blvd.. Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.

Prattonia Social Editor '26 The little girl with the big heart. There just aren't any better. As a teacher, all we say is, "She's going to have a class for eager grown-ups."

SHELLBERG, DORIS A. Sugarlump 32 Bush St., Jamestown, N. Y.

She's just as clever as she can be, And a lady wherever she goes. Just ask her about the cocoanut, And why she turned up her nose.

SLATE, CLYDE P. 664 Riley St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club
One of those quiet, ever-ready-to-help-the-other-fellow kind. He's a peach!

SMALLEY, HERRICK L. Heck 453 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class President '25

His service as class president proves him a leader. His team work in athletics, an indomitable worker. What more can one say, unless it be that when the sun isn't shining we always have Heck!

SPAULDING, HELEN
293 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Makes a study of—

Swimming.
Kidding,
and
Indifferent People.





TEMPLEMAN, SERENE E.

Saybrook, Conn.

Woman's Club Representative '25-'26 Secretary Get Together Club '25-'26

Serene may be her name, but it surely does not fit, As you will soon find out when you know her just a bit.

Now if you have a name, only good for getting jobs, You promptly get another, so her friends all call her Bobs.

URICH, NAOMI J.

Nay

Bobs

79 Gerry Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. All the King's horses and all the King's men Couldn't duplicate this girl again.

VAN GEEM, ANNETTE

Nancy

408 Sassafras St., Erie, Pa.

Always on hand if there's anything "on foot." We predict an interesting future for one with her individuality and dependability.

VALENTINE, GRACE

Gracie

34 Center St., Dayton, Ohio
Why do Grace's eyes with high lights shine,
Like the smile on Grace's face?
Why do we deem her work so fine.

Why do we deem her work so fine, And tinged with so much grace? The only reason I divine,

Is just because she's Grace.

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T is found—the missing link between the Normal Art Classes of 1926 and 1928. Last year we were not in existence. But, although we were called into being a bit late, due to the innovation of the three-year Teacher Training Course, nevertheless we have made a supreme endeavor to take our places as upper classmen. Recruits were enlisted from two sources, namely, the General Art Class and other accredited institutions

However, we do not think that this has in any way prevented our class spirit from developing into the finest kind of friendly understanding and genuine co-operation. We really feel that under the able supervision of Miss Hyde we have been united into a single group with common interest and purpose.

In November, the Freshmen and Juniors gave a Normal Party in return for the enjoyable one given by the Seniors. Then it was that we made an important discovery.

For Miss Smith's benefit we will divide this situation into S's and R's. Stimulus: a set of Applied Art Books. Response: a speech by M. K. on poster work. We even begin to doubt that the instinct of vocalization can be modified.

We'd like to tell you more about our interesting classmates, but space is limited. We thoroughly appreciate our class, because of all the brightly colored bits of individuality which, when fitted together, make up that perfect mosaic called the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven.

President, RUTH TRAPPAN Secretary, MARGARET STEIN Vice-President, MARGARET MILLEY Treasurer, HELEN MCVEIGH







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PAUL MOSCOWITZ



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in the history of Pratt Institute. On that day thirty-five students representing more than a dozen states, were chosen by fate—and by competitive examination—to represent the first class of the new Three Year Normal course. In the opening address to the class, Mr. Perry so impressed us with accounts of what former graduates have accomplished that we are happy and proud to be members of the first class destined

to be thirty-three and one-third percent better than former graduates.

The first few days at school were most trying and discouraging. It seemed that our teachers wanted work that was almost impossible of accomplishment, and many anxious moments were spent in glancing at our neighbors' work in the hope that their efforts were worse than our own. In a few weeks, however, we were more at ease. It soon developed that while some were stronger than others in some courses, the great variety of subjects made it possible for each one to display some superior talent.

We find that the quality improved and the quantity increased with each week, thanks to our teachers, who have that wonderful faculty of getting a great deal accomplished without rushing or hurrying. When the second year begins we shall be anxious and ready to tackle the new problems offered us.

In after years when many of us have won fame and perhaps fortune, we will look back with pride on the day we entered as the first students of the new course, and hope to be remembered even as are the original twelve of the first class of Pratt Institute who had the courage and foresight to undertake a new course.

President, E. MARGARET MATTOON Secretary, HELEN LIEBAN

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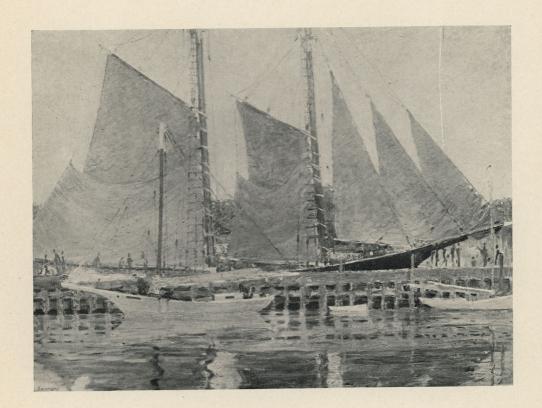


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Downs, Ruth	Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
DRAGUNAS, ANDREW A	343 Menahan St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DUNBRACK, RUTH	172 Arlington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
ENGELSON, STELLA	
ENGLISH, FLORENCE	132 West 91st St., New York City
ERION, LAURAINE G	
GOODFRIEND, MADELINE	
GROTE, ETHEL M	150-09 Willet St., Jamaica, N. Y.
HANSEN, EDITH	
KLEIN, SARAH	548 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LIEBAN, HELEN	870 East 175th St., New York City
LOHNERT, MARGARET	196 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MARTIN, OLIVE W	9528 76th St., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
MATTOON, E. MARGUERITE	200 Wright Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
O'BRIEN, YVOUNE	
OLSON, ASTA	30 Flushing Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
PERKINS, LUCY H	24 Broadhead Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.
POLLARD, SUSAN S	
RAABE, EDITH	Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
RODI, MARIE	398 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SHOOK, JUDITH C	726 West State St., Trenton, N. J.
SONN, JOSEPHINE	235 Amherst Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
SWANSTROM, RUTH	
TAYLOR, BETTY C	14 Ripley Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
TOPPING, LILLIAN E	
WOLCOTT, DAISY F	157 New York Ave., Jamaica, N. Y







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LEWIS P. SKIDMORE



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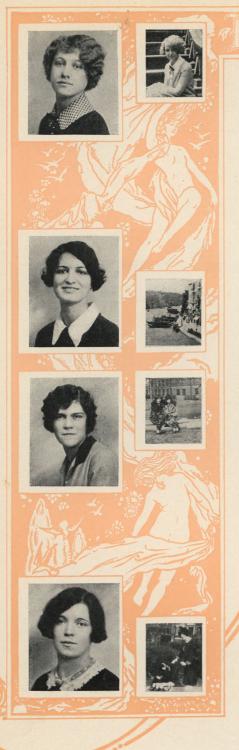
ERTAINLY we have progressed a long way from that October day when we sidled into Miss Clark's class and slunk into the nearest seat, hoping that no one had noticed our entrance. What agony those first weeks were. Those of us who expected to turn out masterpieces immediately were deeply distressed over the strange assortment of dots and dashes in which Miss Everest so delighted. While others of us, less ambitious, found even those same dots and dashes quite beyond us. Now we flatter ourselves that we are the most congenial class in school and

we are not without a noted record of achievements. The Costume Illustration dance which we gave was quite a success socially, though not financially. We also took part in the Wanamaker Fashion Shows with praiseworthy results.

As a class we have had romances by the dozen. Mil, Sally and Adele have enlivened our humdrum existence by a glowing description of some new Adonis every other week and we all await Bob's daily letter almost as eagerly as does Peg. We likewise remember the gallons of water consumed by Bee and Mable at the drinking fountain near the architects' room. But our three busy years at Pratt are nearly over and many of us are filled with regret at the thought of leaving our companions and fear at the thought of a hard-hearted world that may not fully appreciate our genius.

President, Honora Dyde Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Linn Vice-President, Dorothy Hoagland





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ANDERSON, MABEL C.

Mabe

657 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

Spanish Fete Paletteers

One of the "Heavenly Twins," whose friendly little arguments compose nine-tenths of all the diversion the class has. But they do get along very well, because we have heard them agree on something—once.

ARMITAGE, BEATRICE

Be

201 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative Crown and Spade Club Circle d'Art Paletteers Spanish Fete Movie

Even Otto joins us in singing praises to at least one real artist in our illustrious class. "Be" has the temperament (not temper) and the talent. What more could we say?

BARKER. ALICE G.

Al

868 South Fourteenth St., Newark, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club

Alice had the honor of a scholarship before she joined us, so it is quite evident that her work is somewhat above the average. But we recognized that fact even before we heard of the scholarship.

CUMMINGS, MARGARET E.

Peg

171 New Bridge St., West Springfield, Mass.

Woman's Club Representative

Glee Club

New England Club

Paletteers

Circle d'Art

Whatever will we do without "Margrew" to sing the melodious tunes of the days when horse-cars taxied? Her specialty is being caught under the mistletoe in "Sunshine Alley"—writing daily letters to "Pittsboig," praying hourly for excursions from that place to New York. We feel certain that Peg's ability in drawing children would win her a place in the Hall of Fame, and even Gertrude Kay must needs relinquish her crown.

Junior Extensive note #. Se. & correll university

DAILEY, LAURA G.

Tunk

31 Front St., Oswego, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

For a long time we gave Laura credit for being the original Neysa McMein cover girl, and it was a tragic disappointment when we learned the bitter truth. But (confidentially) have you not noticed the resemblance?

DUBERSTEIN, RUTH H.

Dubie

1561 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Circle d'Art
Paletteers
Spanish Fete
Movie
Oh, Ruth, if we only had the space,
We'd write a song to you;
For no classmate could ever be
More talented than you.

DYDE, HONORA

Hon

68 Centre St., Kingston, Ont., Can.

Class President '26 Class Treasurer '25

We only wish that Hon could have been from the Great Lakes region, and then we could have called her "Miss Superior." But as it is, we shall have to be content with "Miss Kingston", as that's where Hon hails from.

GOLDSTEIN, RHODA

Rhodie

79 Beach 56th St., Edgemere, L. I., N. Y.

Rhoda the fair, Rhoda the lovable,

Rhoda the lily maid of Edgemere,

She eats Post's Chocolate which makes her so sweet,

She dresses like a picture and always is neat,

All hail! "Madame Erte!"





HALL, ADELE PERSIS

T

454 Walton Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Adele's favorite sport is the great American game—commuting. But we really don't believe she minds it as much as she pretends to, because we've been told that there is somebody awfully interesting in Newark, and if you don't believe it Adele will tell you so herself.

HAND, MILLIARD

Pete

Biff

Chester Apartments, Ocean City, N. J.

President Class '23-'24-'25

Prattonia Representative Chairman Class Dance

Honorary Member Alumni Association

In him we find a darn good sport, Beau Brummel of our class;

When ladies look upon his face, They fall for him "en masse."

HELFRICH, VIOLA A.

Vi

514 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

Glee Club '24

Art Students' Fund Committee

And to think we once thought Viola was going to be a dancer. But now we know she is going to be an artist. Here's hoping that her clever detail work will enable her to afford her constitutional morning bars of chocolate in future years.

HOAGLAND, DOROTHY L.

Repete

387 East Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vice-president '24-'25-'26 Secretary Circle d'Art Squad Leader '25-'26

Crown and Spade Club Representative Paletteers

Glee Club

Our faithful vice-president! But then that honor is nothing compared to being a squad leader in gym, or of having the distinction of never having missed first place in the lunchroom line in three years.

HOPKINS. HELEN

61 Reynolds St., Danielson, Conn.

Prattonia Representative Circle d'Art Paletteers Nutmeg Club

Always a good sport—Right?

Peppy, and yet she is bright—Right?

Wish there were more of her sort—Right? Pat is surely all right—Right!!!

HUNT, ELEANOR C.

Sally

Pat

1 West St., Montpelier, Vermont

New England Club

Circle d'Art

Paletteers

She wears a gingham apron and she smells of Lifebuoy Soap,

She is Miss Everett's pride and joy-Miss Lincoln's only hope.

But when it comes to work she's there, she's just

the greatest pal, She leads us all a merry chase, our little brown-eyed

KILWINSKI, MILDRED E. Mil, Kil

1123 Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Class Secretary and Treasurer '24-'25 Southern and Western Club Glee Glee Club

Paletteers Circle d'Art

Weslevan. U. of M.,

West Point, back again! That's Mil's war cry, but she has others and you should just hear her sing, "Oh, Willy, cruel Willy!"

She is a little ray of sunshine.

Jeanne KOONMEN. REGINA

42 Vine St., Corona, L. I., N. Y.

What would the class have done without Regina to sing them through the Thursday and Friday morning classes? She sings, dances and entertains. Besides all these, she sold a Christmas card!





LINN, GLADYS V.

Lindy

1500 Berwick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Women's Club Representative '25-'26

Southern and Western Club Class Secretary '26

Circle d'Art Paletteers

Glee Club If Glad insists on continuing to gather research for the problems at the museum, we worry lest she become a permanent fixture there. By now she should be quite chummy with Azir Girges and King Tut's girl friends.

PRICE, ELIZABETH F.

Libby

Beachwood, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club

Spanish Fete

Paletteers Libby has certainly shown herself to be a shining example to all Pratt students by the fact that she has missed so many matinees that her classmates have enjoyed at the "Met" (not meaning museum).

SMITH. RUTH A.

139 S. West St., Geneva, N. Y.

The Normal Art's loss was our gain when Ruth joined us last year, and we admit it. She has more dates than an oasis, and we marvel at the way she finds time to do her work.

STEVENS, ELIZABETH

Tibbie

318 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

The class statistician and private detective. If Elizabeth is at your elbow when you're embroidering a tale for the second time beware, for she will certainly notice where the two do not tally. She also has a habit, the despair of her associates, of getting her work in on the dot.

M-C-A-T-T-T

THURBER, HILDA

Hil

Freeport, Digby Co., Nova Scotia, Can.

Hilda thinks the "architecture" in Florida is pretty special and she certainly gives it quite a little thought. But that didn't keep her from turning in equally special work.

WELTON, HAZEL B.

10024 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We wonder what Dot does for lunch money when Hazel doesn't put in her appearance. We all know that she is the soul of generosity. More power to her!



WANDERLUST

Wanderlust, wanderlust, wanderlust, Oh! I want to be out again! For the long, dusty road is a-calling, And the stars; why must I remain?

Again it has come upon me,
That restless longing to rove,
Where the stars are silvery jewels
In the blue-black sky above.

Where the air is sweet and alluring,
And the whip-poor-will trills his sad song,
And the moon ship of silver is beck'ning,
Tho' the road may be dusty and long.

Pratfonia, 1926



Painted by DOROTHY M. COTHER

The woods in their inky darkness, Even they are calling to me, The gentle breeze in the tree-tops, Oh, give me the life bold and free!

The gypsies dance 'round their bonfire With tambourines—knowing no fear. And afar, far off in the distance,
The white-crested waves beckon near.

Oh! give me the life of the rover,
The blood's tingling now in my veins!
The silvery moon lures me onward
To mysterious valleys and lanes.

Wanderlust, wanderlust, wanderlust, Oh! I want to be out again! For the long, dusty road is a-calling And the stars; why must I remain?

-Frieda Radack

Pratfonia, 1926

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Prattonia, 1926, Fair and Warmer.

Dear Joe College:

Well, Joe, how do you make the breaks since last you heard from "yours truthfully"? Guess it's about an even anno, as we used to say in dear old Greece, since the old home-grown Waterman's staggered in the general direction of your Welcome mat. Say, Joe, I hear that someone who knew his oats, to use the vulgar but expressive modern tongue, once laughingly remarked in passing, "Time flies," or words to that defect! Ain't it the truth? Gosh, don't it run you ragged how that ole gyp, Time, ankles off with the loving cup without half trying?

Well, Joe, I am still doing my bit towards spreading little rays of cheer and sunshine among the dear old playmates of Costume II. Oh, boy! When I think how carefree I was before I hit "The Sidewalks of New York"! (Don't take me literally.) When, with eyes filled with tears and soft coal, I consider how much time I once had in which to disport myself with the jolly little friends of my youth, I feel so low I could wear a high silk hat and walk under a duck without touching. Just try that on your vacuum cleaner! Yes, mental indigestion is liable to be the result of trying to figger when you'll have time to slip the "home ties" the weekly request for more extensive financial backing!

You mustn't forget our big Social Success, the dance, held in the gym, proclaimed 100% by all the "social lions" what knows! Of course, we re-luctantly accepted a few prizes at the Wanamaker Fashion Show—but, gee, what's the use of telling you? You must have been keeping an eye on us; we're good!

Well, Joe, most of this has been about that class of '27, but if you don't think they're worth it, "you" and "dumb" is twins! And if this here now conflagration of dictionary don't rate a stutter, so's your old man!

Facetiously, "SOPHIE PRATT."

President, Mary K. Campbell Secretary-Treasurer, Lubi Peros Vice-President, Iris Smyth





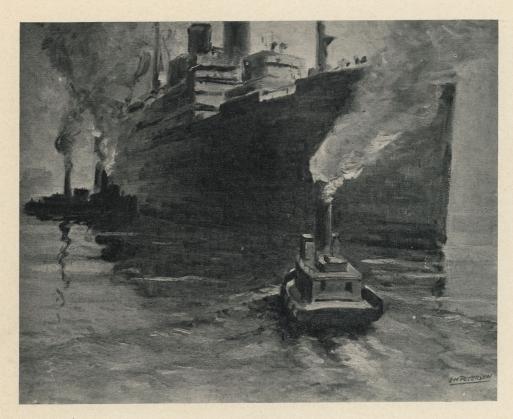


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ALLISON, MILDRED H	1274 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BUSE, BERTHA	101 Lexington Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
BULKLEY, E	
CAMPBELL MARY K	
COLEMAN DEBORAH	
DARE NORMA I	78 Maple Ave., Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.
ELLICON MILDRED	
ELLISON, MILDRED	255 West 112th St., New York City
HART, RUTH	217 17th St. Brooklyn N. Y.
KRAUS, BEATRICE	
LONGFELLOW, ELIZABETH	225 East Chillecothe St., Bellefontaine, O.
Morrison, Dorothy	Elmwood St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.
PATTERSON, LUCILLE	329 Spaulding St., San Angelo, Texas
PEROS. LUBI	
PILBLAD, LISA	10 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RICHINGS BETH	
PADACK EPEDA	
CAUTH MIDE	
SMITH, MURIEL	Ottawa Ladies College, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
SMYTH, IRIS	Coldbrook N I
SNYDER, DORER	
TAYLOR, MARION	83 North Williams St., Bergenfield, N. J.
VICHOS, MARY	277 Penna. Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILSON, ALICE	4 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.







Painted by EUGENE H. PETERSEN



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YOUR WORK NAND YOUR WORK WILLBE TRUE TO YOU

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ELLO everybody, class of '28 speaking!

Now that we thirty-five girls have become acquainted with each other and with almost every other class in our new Alma Mater we feel happy and much relieved.

Although we are an ambitious class we haven't done much as yet to prove our merits. However, we have cut out the cutest little Peter Rabbits and Humpty-Dumptys with the excellent advice of Miss Everest, and Miss White has been ex-

tremely patient with our futile attempts at Water Color. But ask Miss Herrick about the fashion show at Wanamaker's and she will proudly tell you that one of our girls was favored with a second prize for the evening dress she designed and wore.

A few of us have attained a most unusual distinction for freshmen, namely, painting in oils. Fear not, upper classmen, our experiment in oil is not nearly so difficult as it may sound. We are painting a frieze we designed for the kindergarten room at Adelphi and are having lots of fun running back and forth and spilling paint.

It is interesting to note that the members of our class hail from Montreal and all points south to Virginia. Being a congenial crowd we get along famously, however, and take all jokes about our different pronunciation goodnaturedly.

We like Pratt and are awfully glad we came here. Hoping to see you next year we are signing off. Good-night.

President, ALICE SWEET Secretary, FRANCES SORROW Vice-President, CLEMENT COOK Treasurer, FAYE WHITNEY







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AIKEN, AGNES	4 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
AUCH, RUTH	
BITGOOD, LUCILLE	244 Willetts Ave., New London, Conn.
BOHMAN, LOUISE41	-58 77th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
COOK, CLEMENT D	475 Argyle Ave., Montreal, Que., Can.
Cook, MILDRED	36 Downing St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FITZPATRICK, ANTOINETTE	990 Woodycrest Ave., New York City
GERSTENBLITH, JULE M	
GROSZMANN, EVELYN	Lamartine Ave., Bayside, L. I., N. Y.
HAMMOND FLIZABETH N	
HART VERA9	209 217th St., Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.
HATEIELD BEATRICE	261 Patchen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HICKEY, ELINOR	196 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HILL GERTRUDE J	
HOEFMANN MADELINE	371 Turrell Ave., South Orange, N. J.
HOLOBER FRANCES	1668 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KAVIN FLORENCE	
KRON FLORENCE	Bright Waters, L. I., N. Y.
LEAMAN FOITH ANN	1006 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
LENG FLORENCE	
MENDES BERTHA	
NOVACK JEANNE	1173 East 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PHILBRICK FLEANOR	36 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PROVEN HEIEN I	308 Fairmount Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
QUINN KATHERINE	119 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
RIEL, ANNE C	209 Commonwealth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Rose, Bir Dee	
SCHAFFER GERTRUDE S	1519 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SORROW, FRANCES J	
SWEET ALICE K	18 Franklin St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
WILCOX ANNETTE	178 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WHITBECK, BERTHA	Fredericksburg, Virginia
WHITNEY, G. FAYE	38 Auburn Road, West Hartford, Conn.
ZANIER, MARIE A	
LANIER, WARLE A	







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YOUR WORK NAME YOUR WORK WILLDE TRUE TO YOU

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INTERIOR DESIGN, 1926



HINKING of commencement as a thing of the present, we look back with amazement at the time we have spent here. How quickly it has passed while we have been working toward our seemingly distant goal!

Our first recollection is that of our arrival at Pratt Institute in September, 1924, as a group of timid freshmen. How helpless we felt when we learned from Miss Everest

what was expected of us; and how confused we were after Mr. Philip Pratt's first talk, "The Psychology of Dress"! We expected to hear of "Interior Decoration."

We found Mr. Perry had arranged a new program for us, a very interesting one, too. Half the class chose to work in crafts, while the rest began to work with Mr. Guptill, who initiated us into the mysteries of instrumental perspective, and although the mysteries still remain we are glad to have had his sound advice.

Although we have always had work aplenty, it did not succeed in subduing our natural social instinct. Nor did we neglect music, drama, or the dance. Daily we practiced our opera selections, rehearsed our plays and offered instructions in all the latest dancing steps. Nor did we ignore our wit and humor.

In June, when we bid good-bye to our school, it will be with a spirit of gratitude for the many privileges and advantages which have come to us through it. We are grateful for the lessons we have learned, the friendships we have formed and for the inspiration that it has given us to meet life.

President, Joseph Moore Secretary, ALICE BROWN Vice-President, HELEN ROSE Treasurer, NANCY LINCOLN





Prattonia 2

ABBE, MARY HELENE

Middleton, Mass.

Class Secretary '25 Treasurer New England Club '26 Paletteers '26

Smiling, serene, domestic.

The girl with the smile. Friendly and unassuming. Believes that a letter a day will keep the doctor away.

ANDREW, RUTH C.

139 Ashland St., Roslindale, Boston, Mass.

Paletteers '26

Reserved, refined, enthusiastic.

A true Bostonian, with six uncles. Aloof with an astounding amount of poise, but the real thing underneath. Would there were more like her.

BELLINGHAM, AGNES C.

Eddie

416 Grove St., Newark, N. J.

Paletteers '26

Scotch, ambitious, clever.

The class Bright Light and genius. Great on color. One of these moderns with suppressed ideas. Joe's dream girl.

BROWN, ALICE

Job

131 No. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Paletteers '26

Class Secretary '26

Conscientious, loyal, sincere.

The class comedian and impersonator. Also a climber, but not socially. Our one candidate for a halo.

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CARROLL, MARY

915 West Water St., Elmira, N. Y.

Occasional, boyish, smiling.

Wonder of wonders. Mary has been here for two days in succession! There must be some outside attraction surely, but as yet we haven't been able to find out what it is.

CRAFT, ESTHER S., 179 Liberty St., Newburgh, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Little, resourceful, cheerful.

Our modern Cinderella. Has the Prince returned the slipper yet? Interested in the Army and French. A very helpful friend, especially to Lewis and Joe.

DAHMS, LAURENCE R. Larry 97 Passaic St., Hackensack, N. J.

Class Treasurer '25 Frivolity Revue '25 Artsmen Representative '25 Crown and Spade Club Funny, Inimitable, Musical.

Why don't the girls leave Larry alone? Irresistible, that line of humor? Our class musician. Noted for his dancing and wholesale bracelet industry.

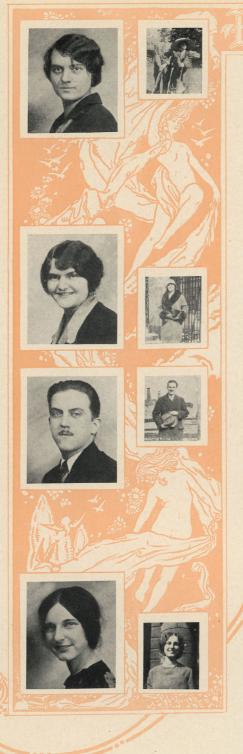
DICK, DOROTHY
125 Kingsley Ave., West New Brighton. N. Y.
Class Vice-president '25
Senior Life Saving Red Cross

Examiner Life Saving Red Cross Tennis Championship '25 Swimming Championship '25 Second Place Gymnastics '25 Paletteers '26

When Dot gets out there won't be any more P's in Pratt.



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Prattonia?

GLENN, AGNES

Elsmere, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Placid, gullible, domestic.

Lives within her own dream world and is so quiet that we wonder if this still water runs deep. An excellent listener, though. If you know LIFE, just listen in on Agnes and Tommie.

HUBING, ELEANOR

26 Leslie St., Newark, N. J.

Paletteers '26

Jovial, sociable, kind.

Always looks as if she were just about to say something. If she does it is sure to be pleasant and interesting. Friendly enemy of Dot Dick.

HUNTER, DONALD H.

Don

22 North Main St., Lewistown, Pa.

Artsmen '25-'26 Frivolity Revue '25

Pepper Pot '24

Loquacious, blasé, temperamental.

Our ten o'clock scholar. Oh, beg pardon, that's too early. His work shows quality if not quantity. He has a personal interest in the theatre and believes in keeping abreast of the times.

LA BARGE, ELLA L.

Elly

28 State St., Canton, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Emotional, subtle, different.

One is sure not to be bored in Ella's company. Her flippant remarks and twinkle in her eye often conceal her real sincerity.

How many portraits have you now, Elly?

LANGE, HILDRETH

Hilly

Wynken, Blynken and Nod 407 Fairview Ave., Orange, N. J.

Paletteers '26

Prattonia Representative '25-'26

Attractive, fascinating, sincere.

Miss Poiret Pateau.

A gracious personality, a bit Southern, and all in all adorable.

LAWRENCE, MAY WARING 52 Waldorf Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Quiet, unassuming, effeminate.

We hear that May is going to cut up the last year of her teens. When is it coming? We are still waiting, so is she for silver fox to come in style.

LEVITT, RUBY 350 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Impetuous, mischievous, laughing.

Believes in doing everything at least six times. A more happy-go-lucky disposition is hard to find. What does it matter if one strips a few gears or loses a few purses.

LEWIS. FRANCES 1538 55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Silent, patient, willing.

Always agreeable in lending things. A good worker and a darn good sport.





LINCOLN, NANCY C.

112 Church St., Ware, Mass.

Paletteers '26 Class Treasurer '26 Alumnae Representative '26 New England Club

Concerned, leisurely, candid.

The weight of the world rests on Nancy's shoulders! And no wonder, for it is always Nancy who is chosen to collect all subscriptions and to engineer our class dinners and parties.

MARTIN, MARGARET

Margo

104 17th St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Executive Committee, Paletteers '26

Keen, witty, outspoken.

Interested in home budgets and household furnishings. An authority on love and marriage. Never misses a humorous situation.

MAYHEW. LEWIS

230 Fifth St., Bremerton, Wash.

Artsmen '25-'26

Lazy, sophisticated, tranquil.

The boy from Seattle!

Lewis is always annoyed because he is never taken seriously. Don't worry, Lewis, we have a feeling that some day you will correct all Watterson Lowe's statements and give the Easterners a true picture of the West. Now, let's go to tea.

MECKEL, MARIE

8908 89th St., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Youthful, amiable, giggling. The class baby! We can always tell when Marie is around by her unmistakable giggle. Appreciates music and dancing.

Prattonia-26

MOORE, JOSEPH A.

Joe

624 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

President Design '25-'26 Student Council '24

President Student Council '25-'26

Artsmen '25-'26 Crown and Spade Club

Artsmen Soccer Team '25 Artsmen Track Team '24

Business Manager Frivolity Revue '25

Capable, popular, liked.

Our popular man. A hard worker, but always finds time for fun.

ROSE, HELEN

Billie

1048 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vice-president Design '26 Vice-president Paletteers '26 Frivolity Revue '25

Crown and Spade Club

Sagacious, teasing, competent.

The great American Chairman!! A born leader and a true New Yorker. Is responsible for much of Design Two's jocualrity.

SHELDON, ELEANOR

Oswego, N. Y.

Paletteers '26

Industrious exceptional, fun-loving.

Work for the day is breaking—Yes, you would, Eleanor Sheldon! She is little, but, oh, what she can accomplish!

STAGG, PHYLLIS M.

Maud

88 Church St., Brockville, Ont., Can.

Paletteers '26

Woman's Club Representative '25

Helpful, friendly, unaffected.

Our Canadian, don't you know? She surely is a friend worth having. But have you seen her blush? Perhaps that is the reason why she is the victim of so much teasing.





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TIBBS, THOMAS L. Tommie 143 Berkeley Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

Artsmen '25-'26 Artsmen Representative '25 Frivolity Revue '25 Crown and Spade Club

Pompous, scoffing, Beau Brummel.

Miss Cornell's mannikin. If he were a little speedier on the comeback he might be witty. Nevertheless we expect to hear from Tommie in the future.

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cf. "The Laughing Cavalier," by Franz Hals.

TRUBERG, MILDRED L. Malverne, L. I., N. Y.

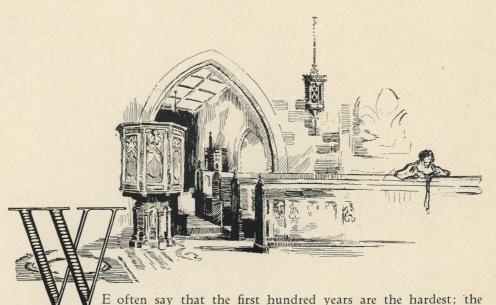
Paletteers '26 Crown and Spade Club Incautious, merry, humorous.

A sunny, carefree disposition. Better late than never, "Mid!" Very companionable and a good partner at a dance.





INTERIOR DESIGN, 1927



first week was like traveling abroad without our Baedeker. When we had become more acquainted, we elected our class officers. The senior design class entertained us with a Hallowe'en party and dance. At Mr. Perry's reception a cordial welcome was extended to all. By this time most all of us had learned the requirements of our various teachers. Now the first ray of light began to burst forth. We still had hopes of emerging out of the dark ages. One morning Mr. Longyear announced that in the Spring (ah! beautiful Spring) we could bring some flowers, frogs, pollywogs, bugs, snakes, in fact, almost anything along that line; and sketch them in class. We lived in hopes.

Many important exhibitions have been held in the museums which we have attended. The light grew brighter and we realized what it was all about. As we became more familiar with our work, classmates and faculty, we adopted the ease and knowing of the connoisseur.

Christmas vacation brought a change, a rest, and a joyous holiday. We started our New Year out ready for hard work.

The light has grown brighter. We have partly emerged from the darkness. Keeping our Pratt motto in mind we will find that there is sunshine after all and the first hundred years may not be the hardest.

President, RUTH BURCHFIELD Secretary, VERNON RIDGEWAY

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INTERIOR DESIGN, 1927

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	42 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
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	225 Migeon Ave., Torrington, Conn.
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HEYMAN, EDWARD	234 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Mooshy, Varsenic	2716 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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RICE, KATHERINE	
	38 McNeil Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.
WALE, KATHERINE	







JEWELRY



OOD MORNING, everybody," Mr. Hamman looks at the clock. "Well, I had a hard time getting in from Ronkonkoma this morning."

Mrs. Aldrich speaks up. "Why, Mr. Hamman, haven't they cleared the roads in Ronkonkoma yet? Cranford roads were all cleared before midnight."

Miss Tinsman whispers something to Elizabeth. "Sh-h, there's a reason. She is the mayor's wife."

We are all working very hard when we hear someone say, "File that ring down some more, Helen, or he won't be able to lift his hand." Mr. Hamman adds his favorite expression, "File it like a lady, of course."

It is drawing near lunch time and we are afraid Miss Leighton's fish will jump right into that aqua—marine and we will lose our lunch.

The bell at last!

Exit class.

President. NORMA DAVIDSON

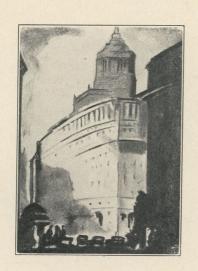
Secretary, HELEN SPRINGSTEAD





THE CLASS

Mrs. Aldrich	25 Control Ava Cranford N I
Norma Davidson	65 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gene Goodnough	932 West 8th St., Erie, Pa.
Olive Leighton	139 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elizabeth Rohrs	702 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen Springstead	.67 Abbott Ave., Morristown, N. J.
Gertrude Tinsman	.115 Cranford Ave., Cranford, N. J.







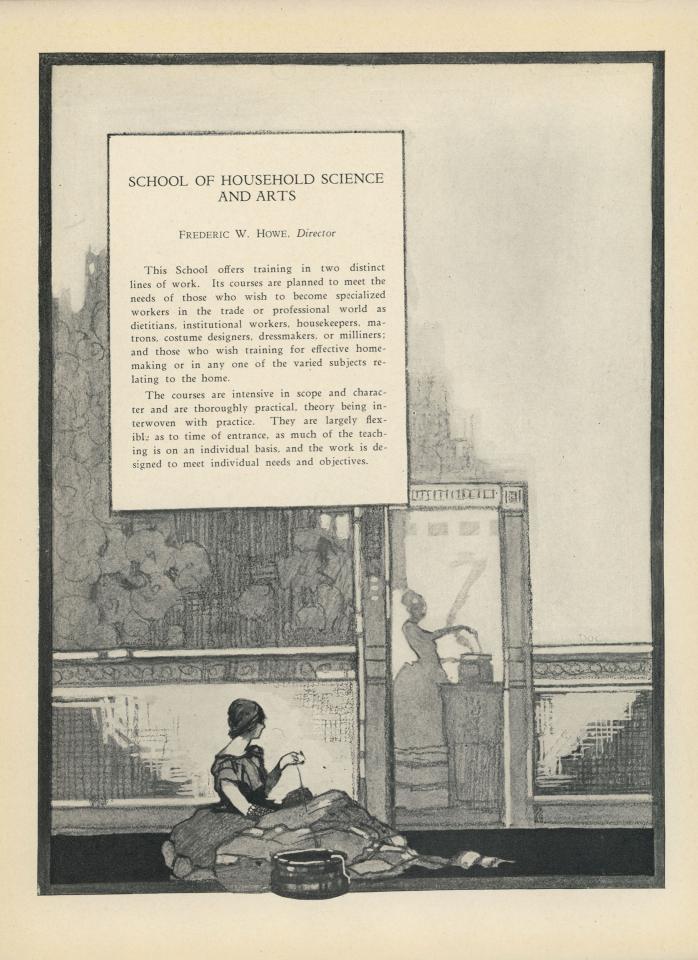
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YOUR WORK AND YOUR WORK WILL BY TRUE TO YOU







FREDERIC W. HOWE, Director

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F. M. Burkle



H. Harman



M. Ricker



E. L. Feeney



D. Sutcliffe



J. D. Weinland



CLASS POEM

Now our course at Pratt is finished, And it's sorry that we are, Our good times will be fond memories, To be thought of when afar.

In cooking class they taught us Principles of cookery, And Miss Perkins tried to make us Good cooks, like we ought to be.

Then Miss Feeney took us over, Taught us diets clean and neat; Baby formulas were offered For us, when we have their need.

Every Monday we would scamper For the Practice House to see, With dust mops and other cleaners, Who best could polish 223!

Then we went to our Miss Bartlett, With her Acet-Aldehydes, And glycerols and fatty acids, That made us want to cry.

And we studied hydro-carbons,
The technique of the lab,
Till we nearly blew the place up,
And drove the teacher mad.

Every day some one did hasten
To the lunch room to prepare
Recipes which Mrs. Dorsey
Knew would come out fair and square.

But how flat those muffins and those biscuits At times would seem to be, But Mrs. Dorsey, with a sweet smile, Said, "Try again and we shall see."

How Miss Perkins tried to teach us About the foods we ate, How they grew and were transported Right up to our own back gate!

SENIOR DIETETICS





LOSE your eyes and let your mind wander back to September, 1924. You can see a group of girls showing signs of great emotion. This is the class of Future Dietitians, who are about to take their entrance exam at Pratt.

Soon traditional events followed one another in fast succession. The Faculty reception, Senior Class Tea and Founders' Day. All too soon Spring appeared—we felt as though we had been at Pratt for ages. Menus, calories,

ionization become ordinary words in our vocabulary. Notices to see Miss Holloway become more frequent and gymnasium easier to stay away from!

Finally the time was right at hand for parting. It really was a big responsibility to go out and do your Student Training.

The first of October found us back on the job. Who can remember that day without a little tight feeling in her throat. Very soon, though, we were back in the tempo school days and history seemed to repeat itself. Only now we were Seniors and had many, many more responsibilities.

The second year was fast in passing, with much more work than it seemed possible to accomplish.

Two years—730 days—a time all too short to look back upon—hard times and good times—coupled with glorious friendships. Let us hope that the things we have learned and the friendships we have made will always stand in good stead.

President, WILLA CAMPBELL Secretary, CHARLOTTE CRANDALL Vice-President, ELLEN MEYER Treasurer, HELEN ALLYN





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AIKEN, VIRGINIA 60 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J. Ginnie

Honey

Mike

Class Treasurer '24-'25
Neighborhood Representative
We are told by authorities old,
To eat cheese at night is not right;
But Ginnie can vow that she knows how,
To eat it and still feel all right!

ALLYN, HELEN CHAPIN
24 Irving Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Women's Club Representative '24-'25
Vice-president Nutmeg Club '24-'25
Class Treasurer '25-'26
President Nutmeg Club '25-'26
Get Together Club
Home Economics Club
A finer cook can ne'er be found

In all this fair country round.

BEETEN, RUTH ALICE
3224 Grand Concourse, New York City
Ruth, the chummiest girl in our class,
By cares unaffected—
We didn't say neglected.
On the whole, she's a jolly nice lass.

BENTLEY, MARION JEAN
Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada
Mike is the lass
From the land of the snow,
Questions she never asks,
But, oh, what she knows!

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BEVANS, ELEANOR

Bevo

321 Central Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

We wonder how the "bracelet business" would keep going without Bevo. We often see her in conference with the "head of the business"—maybe she gets a commission!

BOAK, ETHEL Ethyl Alcohol

354 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women's Club Representative Glee Club Crown and Spade Club Get Together Club

Sweet and sincere,

Is our Ethel:

That she likes Englishmen,

I hear:

Can't blame her for that—He is such a dear!

BRADLEY, GLADYS REBEKAH

Hopkinton, Mass.

Treasurer Home Economics Club

Get Together Club

It's just the people like Midge,

That make the world go round.

Brains, pep, persistent energy, All in one person found.

CAMPBELL, WILLA

Billy

Midge

740 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Class President '25-'26

Get Together Club

Student Council '25-'26

Billy, the girl who is joyful and gay,

As president she sure is a peach;

We all love her dearly and hope most sincerely The goal she has set she will reach.





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CAROLAN, MARY E.
123 Ridge St., Waterbury, Conn.

Carrie

Mary is quiet,
Mary is shy;
She now has bobbed hair,
But she won't bye-and-bye.

CHRISTMAN, OLGA E.
Station Hospital, Fort Hancock, N. J.
Olga, calm, cool and collected,

By her classmates all respected; She has learned her lesson in the school of life

And is blissfully happy as a staff sergeant's wife.

CRANDALL, CHARLOTTE

104 Matteson St., Fredonia, N. Y.

Class Secretary '25-'26
Shocky's the girl we love all the while,

The one girl who can always produce a smile. May her future be a happy one, and All her troubles little ones.

FARRAND, MARIE ISABEL Molly
68 Williamson Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Jolly Molly, our class exponent of the 28-cent ration,
How does your work progress?

Teaching and dealing in hearts or trumps,
With bridge and a fling at the "Vagabond King."

FELHEIMER, MADELEINE

355 Riverside Drive, New York City

Hickory, Dickery, Dock, Tick, Tock! Madeleine forgot to wind her clock.

The subway was late, She was angry with fate,

For at nine o'clock classes she always was late.

FROST, LOIS E.

Frosty

58 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn.

There is a certain young lady in my class

Whose vocation is not hard to see;

As a manager she would make a wonderful success, And very happy be.

HUGHES, NANCY V.

Nan

169 Union Ave., Islip, L. I., N. Y.

Prattonia Representative '24-'25

Here's to our Nancy,

With a smile, a question, a word for all.

For week-end trips she has a fancy,

Just why-she has us stalled.

KEATING, MARGARET

590 Washington Ave., Plymouth, Penna.

It's not cause Margaret's clever,

'Cause she's filled with pep and pluck,

That Margaret gets where Margaret does—

Is just her Irish luck.





KOCSIS, ANN

Graham Ave., Winber, Penna.

A good kid,

"There she goes, on her toes,

All dressed up in her 'Ritzie' clothes."

MAXWELL, DOROTHY

Dot

20 County St., Newport, R. I.

We have always heard that good things come in small packages and now we know that it is true.

MESSERSCHMIDT, MARTHA

62 Berry St., Dover, N. J.

We stand amazed at Martha's aptitude for mathematics; but we believe there is one problem that puzzles her and it is this:

"Why must a shirtwaist have eight cuffs?"

MEYER, ELLEN

L

920 East 13th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Vice-president '26 Get Together Club Chairman Social Committee Home Economics Club

Attractive, clever, capable, Brimful of pep and punch,

That Ellen will be great some day,

We're sure, we have a hunch.

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MONETTE, M. ANTOINETTE 36 East St., Rutland, Vt.

Tony

New England Club

Chairman Entertainment Committee Get Together Club

Chairman Social Committee Neighborship Club Here's to Tony, our class song bird, Whose gay laughter can always be heard. May she answer the phone in her usual tone, In a little tea house of her own.

NATELSON, RUTH M.

205 West Grand St., Elizabeth, N. J. Little Ruthie of Elizabeth, Who once was so alert and so shy. Now we wonder what it is

That changed her into a regular "Fall Guy."

PEAT. JANE

Pete

260 75th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Now there is a lass named Pete, Who we think is humble and meek. But on the contrary—when— We mention a Theological Seminary—She immediately jumps to her feet.

Jay

PIERCE, JESSIE A.

24 Marne Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Oh, Jay, we know you're a radio fan,
But please do tell us this:

How would one of a "Sterling" brand Appeal to you—dear Miss? How's the Crosby Radio Pup, Jay?



Heaffonia 26

RAY, ELIZABETH M. 443 Fourth St., Troy, N. Y. Betty

Home Economics Club Get Together Club Crown and Spade Club
There is a story that Helen of Troy
Vamped as she met him, every old boy!
But she compares poorly with this Trojan girl
Whose eye is so blue; so burnished, her curl.

RODGERS, HARRIET C.

31 East Newell Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Class Secretary '24-'25

Crown and Spade Club

Get Together Club

Harry, always full of sunshine, In Albany you will not pine, For we'll remember you forever, Forget your clever humor—never!

SCHMIDT, HELENA HARRIET
331 Delta Place, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.

If you've never seen the salads that Helen has made,
Or the cheese cake so fine and so rich,
You don't know the half that Helen can do,
For with food she is more than a witch.

SCHUMACHER, WILMA
North Hempstead Road, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Wilma is mighty,
Wilma is snappy,
She cooks lots of good food
And makes all the boys happy.

Prattonia-26

SEZZANO, MARIE ROSE Sue 295 Osgood Ave., Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.

Sweet-voiced, blue-eyed Marie, Thy beauty naps are good to thee. But when you get into hospital work, Not a minute will you be allowed to shirk.

SEIFERT, ESTHER M.

Tilly

New Washington, Ohio Prattonia Representative '25-'26 Get Together Club Home Economics Club

Tilly came from the middle west,
To learn what the east could teach her.
In Chem, Nutrition, and all the rest,
The girls could never beat her.

SKINNER, GERRETTA Southampton, L. I., N. Y.

Get Together Club Here's our Skinny who likes foot and hand warmers on long, cold drives in the country.

TRUMAN, ELSIE M.
128 East St., Frederick, Md.
We wish you good luck, Elsie,
And a life full of happiness, too;
And we hope that the world will treat you
Just as it has been treated by you.





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VINSON, A. D.

Vincie

222 Short St., Paris, Ky.

I sit alone, with a cup of tea,
Dreaming dreams that are near and dear;
And ever in the amber pool,
There comes a vision of a far off year.

WREN, FLORENCE M.
Prospect Knoll, Frederick, Md.
Secretary Home Economics Club
Florence has all the girlishness
Of a maid of sweet sixteen,
Is unaffected, pleasant too,
And with it all, serene.



Praffonia, 1926



Name—Class of Junior Dietitians
Weight—Largest in the history of the Household Science and Arts Department of Pratt Institute.
Date of Birth—September 22, 1925.
Parents—Better part of the country.
Doctor Officiating—Mr. Frederick W. Howe.
First Step—Women's Club Sunday afternoon teas.
First Public Appearance—Serving in the lunch room under Mrs. Dorsey.
First Party—Senior Dietitians entertained us at the Women's Club.
First Clever Act—Electing Olive Chapman Class President.
First Teacher—Mr. Howe at H. S. and A. Department conference.
Remarks—Very healthy lungs. Social talents strongly developed.

CLASS STATISTICS

Best looking—Anne Cleary Most popular—Olive Chapman Biggest grind—Louise Bronson

President, OLIVE CHAPMAN Secretary, LOIS EVERTS

Biggest bluffer—Edna Sheridan Most Athletic—Martha Moore Peppiest—Margaret Degnan

Vice-President, MARY AYLWARD Treasurer, RUTH LAVERY







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JUNIOR DIETETICS

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YOUR WORK LAND YOUR WORK WILLBE TRUE TO YOU





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INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT





N ye twenty-second day of September in ye nineteen hundred and twenty-fifth year of our Lord, this famous class of Institutional Warriors entered into Ye Halls of Learning of Ye Pratt Institute. The aim of this aforesaid class was to learn—to learn to manage Institutions of various sizes and natures. Though some have

since joined our ranks and several have dropped by ye wayside, we fight to the finish with Ye Goodly number of twenty-one.

Into our paths have been thrust ye big bug-a-boos such as Ye Chemistry, Ye Bacteriology, Ye Cooking, and many other dragons of like character. But all have been conquered with more or less effort on the parts of ye individual warriors.

In ye First term were ye get-acquainted parties at which some of our ranks were quite seriously wounded by ye arrows sent by members of ye opposite sex. During Second term ye warriors attempted to show Madame Dorsey how ye lunchroom should be run. Some have even become so efficient as to be able to make good muffins without any eggs. And others feel themselves capable enough to hire out as somebody's cook.

So in June, we will go out into Ye Universe to run it a little better than anyone else. All in all Ye Warriors have got much out of the struggle, both in worldly knowledge and good-natured fun.

President, DOROTHY PECK Secretary, MARIAN WHITE Vice-President, ANGELINE SWIFT Treasurer, ALICE MAHOOD





Herattonia 26

BOUSFIELD, MARJORIE GAMBIER 2696 Heath Ave., New York City

Neighborhood Association Crown and Spade Club This lass is a prominent New Yorker Of English descent, I am told, Upon the subject of reducing, She's an authority from days of old.

BURROWES, MARGARET C. Migs 273 St. Marks Place, S. I., N. Y.

Jerry

Freddie

Crown and Spade Club
Home Economics Club
Neighborhood Association
"Not for glory she's attained,
Nor for what she has of pelf,
Are the friends that she has gained,
But for what she is herself."

CLEMENT, FREDRIKA M.
Millbrook, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club Prattonia Representative Neighborhood Association

Frederick the Great won a place in the annals of Germany. Fair—just fair!! Here we have Fredrika the Greater who, because of her ripe wisdom and charming ways, has, every evening, the satisfaction of "feeding the multitude" in a nice little Tea Room over the way.

CORBETT, HELEN L. Hell, Corbie 295 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Crown and Spade Club

Neighborhood Association
Home Economics Club
This little maid comes from Brooklyn,
A flapper of more or less degree.
Just visit a certain little Tea Room
And you'll find Helen there serving tea.

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DOUGLAS, ALICE

Garcia de Paredes, Madrid, Spain

We are glad to have as one of us, a girl who has come all the way from Spain. We enjoy hearing of Spain and the inhabitants thereof. She has much to tell!

FOSTER, LOIS

347 Litsey Ave., Harrodsburg, Ky.

Southern Club

Home Economics Club

Neighborhood Association

A modest little girl named Lois,

She hails from way down in Kentucky.

And the man who shall come to claim her

We think will be very lucky.

FULLAM, GRACE

Jack

Jet

North Brookfield, Mass.

New England Club

Neighborhood Association

This lassie hails from Springfield, Mass.—a drv, dry town up North and she's been all term living it down. However, Grace is a good sport.

GANTLING, JULIETTE LUCRETIA 141 Main St., Mineola, L. I., N. Y.

Economics Club

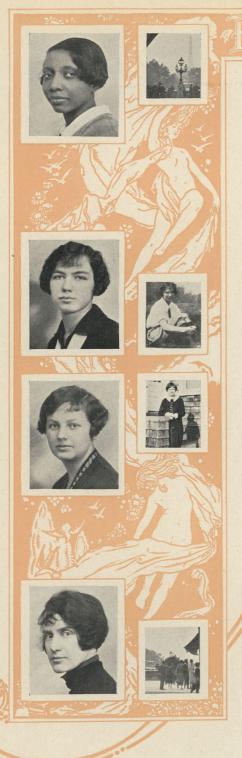
This is a Miss named Gantling,

A modern Juliette, I'm sure.

We don't know who her Romeo is,

For on this subject she's very demure.





Heattonia

JOHNSON, CARRIE A. 2564 McCulloch St., Baltimore, Md.

Carrie stirs up pies and cakes,
Never makes a muddle;
She's interested in our fates

And helps us out of trouble.

MAHOOD, ALICE

Pittsburg, Pa.

Katzie

Al

Class Treasurer Northwestern Club Home Economics Club Neighborhood Association

A friend worth having and a girl worth knowing. Always merry and a good sport. We hope for her future success.

NICHOLS, MADELON

92 Wallace St., Freeport, L. I., N. Y. Neighborhood Association Representative Home Economics Club Crown and Spade Club Sereneness is thy charm.

ORVIS, RHODA

Manchester, Vermont

Home Economics Club

A studious little lady from up Vermont way who is never happy unless she is carrying a load of books or dressing for a party.

PECK, DOROTHY

616 Olive St., Scranton, Pa.

Class President Student Council

Dot is a fine girl. She is modest, affable and generous. What more could you desire? As a student she is earnest and painstaking.

PITTMAN, HELEN

608 Chestnut St., Roselle, N. J.

Women's Club Representative

This good demoiselle

Commutes from Roselle

And goes at her work with a zest.

She's so friendly and gay That she cheers our whole day;

As a friend, she's one of the best.

ROLFE. MARY ADAMS

Newbury, Mass.

Home Economics Club Aunt Mary has completed a post-graduate in chocolate cake making, but she couldn't show what she could do in swimming.

STONE, DOROTHEA

Home Economics Club Neighborhood Association

The only care that Dot Stone shares

Is the care of others,

And on the road, she'll halve the load Of overburdened brothers.

Pitt

Dot





Dot





Prattonia 26

SWIFT, ANGELINE PLANT
202 Park St., New Haven, Conn.
Class Secretary First Term

Class Vice-president Second Term Nutmeg Club

Neighborhood Association

"Her angel face, as the great eye of heaven, shined bright And made a sunshine in a shady place."

Angel

THAYER, HENRIETTA

116 West 139th St., New York City

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

WHITE, MARIAN L.
90 South Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Class Treasurer First Term
Class Secretary Second Term
New England Club
Home Economics Club
Neighborhood Association
A willing worker—

WILLARD, MRS. MARY G. Middleville, N. Y.

A friendly friend.

Behold the sunshine product of our great city over the way! You should taste her cakes and see her smile! Then you too, would know she's a friend of all and most worthwhile.

WISNESKI, MAE Scranton, Pa. Home Economics Club

Neighborhood Association

As busy as busy can be.

In our midst is gentle Miss Mae, A studious maiden is she! Whenever there's time she's working sublime,



Pratfonia,1926



Painted by BELLE C. WHITE

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YOUR WORK KAND YOUR WORK WILLIA TRUE TO YOU



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HOMEMAKERS



VERY other course in the Institute was well under way when the Homemakers assembled on October first and were presented to the instructors of the Department. The impression of quiet activity was such that we felt that idleness had no place in the Pratt curriculum. Our schedule confirmed this belief and without delay we began cooking, budgeting, scrubbing, laundering and houseplanning. We found that we could make cakes we could eat, dresses we were willing to

wear and hats that fit us.

Part of the instruction during this term that has promise of great benefit was a course in Arts and Crafts given by Miss Webb. This course includes wool embroidery, lamp shade making, weaving, furniture decoration and batik.

Under the competent leadership of Miss Condit we have approached with confidence both calories and accounts.

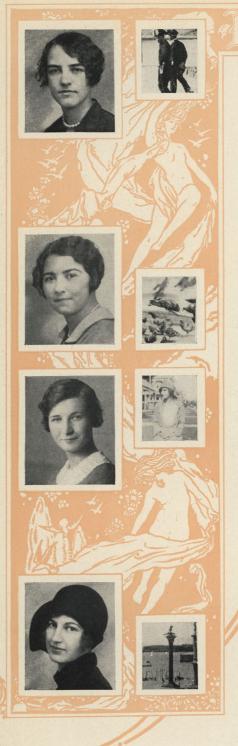
Kitchen A, the dominion of the cheerful Mrs. Covington, has always

been a favorite classroom.

Our social calendar has not been as crowded as those of the other schools, but we have had several opportunities to become better acquainted with the faculty and the students. On February ninth we served tea in the Practice House to a group of visitors from the Home Economic Department of the Brooklyn Institute.

Only a few words may be engraved on our certificates but we feel that much more will be revealed in the equanimity of our homes.

President, CAROLYN A. RUEFER
Vice-President, RUTH WATT
Secretary-Treasurer, ELGREDA JESSEL



BROOK, ELEANOR Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Rich with the spoils of nature."

CASEY, ELEANOR

110 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

In Eleanor one can always find a good companion and a sincere friend.

CLARKE, ELIZABETH
362 Montrose Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
Who is?
Always laughing
Always peppy
Always loyal to the "one and only"
It is impossible to be blue when near Betty.

FAUL, ALICE
7 92nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nonchalant but not indifferent, quiet but not uninteresting! Alice has most certainly a charming way of

her own.

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GUYER, IRENE

82 82nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are sure to be good things to eat when Irene takes command of the kitchen.

JESSEL, ELFREDA Fritters 404 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Secretary and Treasurer Homemakers

Competent and ever charming, Elfreda is deeply interested in the course, for next year she will have her own home to manage. Her success as a housewife is guaranteed.

KEELING, LOIS

Lola

Falls City, Neb.

Neighborship Representative

Very small in stature but very great in willingness and helpfulness and charm.

KERR, LOTHIAN

Buddy

460 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative

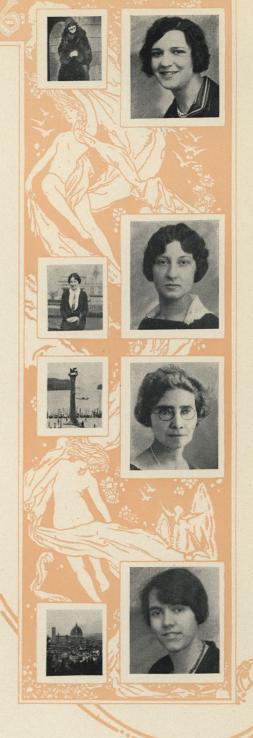
A voice musically intones;

A manner quietly refined;

A thoughtfulness for others

Unobtrusive but ever present:-

Therein lies her charm.





Prattonia?

KOENIG, RUTH
Hoosaic St., North Adams, Mass.

Baby

Here she is—the smallest and sweetest in the class --which doesn't mean that she can't talk just as much as the rest!

KURTZ, ANELIE Tootsie
214 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
She's little but—oh, my! Ask Mac—he knows.

McALPINE, CATHERINE
24 Center St., Winsted, Conn.
One you will always find loyal and true.

Kay

O'BRIEN, HELEN
21 Tautier Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
"I love to cook,
—for then we eat!"

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Wally

RUEFER, CAROLYN A. 560 East 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

President Homemakers

Vice-president Student Council

We pile up the adjectives; she is capable, attractive, entertaining and popular; and she has been an excellent class president.

SOUCY, ADELINE E.

135 East 52nd St., New York City

Betty

To know Betty is to love her. We only wish that she might be with us again next year but we think she will be very busy as we hear she is going to make use of her "Home-making" Course.

SEIDENBERG, GERTRUDE Gertie 375 Stuyvesant Ave., Brookyln, N. Y.

Such an entertaining, witty soul is far to be sought and once found long to be treasured.

WATT, RUTH
71 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ruthie

Vice-president Homemakers

"None know thee But to love thee; Or name thee But to praise—"



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COSTUME DESIGN, 1926



HE opening of school in September was a glorious reunion for most of us—at least the fortunate ones who completed dressmaking last year. Somehow we all felt like best friends and so wise compared to the newcomers. However, our first arrival at Pratt was not too remote to appreciate the feelings of our new members.

Having been taught with the characteristic thoroughness of Pratt the vast difference between roaming Elysian fields of leisure and being true to your work, we settled down to our labors

with much enthusiasm.

When the new Home Economics Club was formed we were very eager to become members. The initial tea was a huge success. Our next social venture was our dance in the gym January 30th. Everyone declared she had a perfectly marvelous time.

Fresh hopes and eager action intermingled for next on our program was the Wanamaker Fashion Show. We designed and made thirty dresses and carried off two first prizes (twenty-five dollars); one second (fifteen dollars),

and two third (ten dollars).

As the days fly by faster and faster we begin to realize that we are approaching the threshold. The time spent at Pratt has meant a great deal to us and will be more appreciated as time goes on. We take with us memories of all the good times we have enjoyed, and the friendships made and leave in our wake a fondness for our Alma Mater.

Pres., CHRISTINE ANNE HOUSTON Secretary, MARIAN HILE

Vice-Pres., Susan A. McCormack Treasurer, Elizabeth Nagle





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BEN CHAYIM, SHERYL L. Turkey
21 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Alexandria, Egypt)
Home Economics Neighborship Association
Sheryl, whose homeland is Turkey,
Believes in its principles too.
Her life, day and night,
'S full of more fun than strife,
And her classmates are friends firm and true.

BORSSUCK, EDITH IDA

8 Washington St., Malone, N. Y.

Home Economics

Neighborship Association Crown and Spade Club Ida B., the girl from Malone, Never likes to stay at home. She has a Big Ben in the evening, And a Little Ben when she's alone!

BUSOLO, AMNESIS V. L. Brown Eyes
115-40 Bedell St., Cedar Manor, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
Brown eyes, why don't you dance?
Brown eyes, you know you can.
Don't keep the boys wondering all the time.
Say, if you're wise,
You'll keep right on dancing.
Brown eyes, roll up your eyes,
Rolling is always in style.

CHRYSTAL, ANNE M.
6 Gifford St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
The world is good enough for her,
And that is why we love her.

Peggy COZZI. ENES 202 Brown Place, Bronx, New York City

Neighborship Association

Home Economics

Peggy is that Miss you see trotting around with the new black Russian boots on.

DERRICK, LILLIAN BERNICE

172 Bowne St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Woman's Club Home Economics

Neighborship Club

The candy kid

She always buys Oh Henrys.

The kind not easily divided with anyone else;

But we love her, she is our pal,

Now and always.

DONOHUE, ANGELA 55 Randolph Ave., Dover, N. J.

Prattonia Representative Neighborship Association Home Economics

Wit is an unexpected explosion of thought;

Around her she makes an atmosphere of life.

ELLIS, JOSEPHINE R. 132 Prospect Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. Home Economics

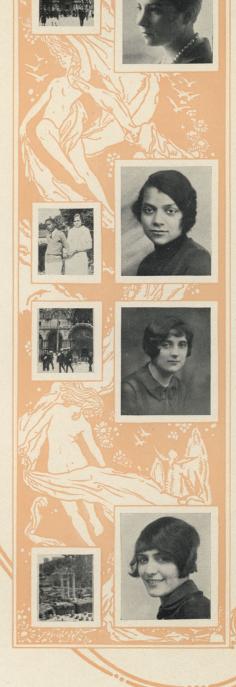
Neighborship Association Crown and Spade Club

Jay is the queen of vamps, She rolls her lamps and so forth,

And many men now and then

Start at once to go forth.

You should know!



Bern

Ann

Jay



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FOLEY, EDITH

Gome

Factoryville, Pa.
Home Economics
Neighborship Association
Southern and Western Club
"She looks like an angel
And acts like one too.
But you never can tell
What an angel will do."

GOLDSWORTHY BEATRICE ROSE Pete, "B"
Ann St., Dover, N. J.

Home Economics Neighborship Association Divinely tall and So divinely fair; For making clothes She has a decided flair.

HALLAM, HENRIETTE B.

8425 108th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

President Home Economics Club Neighborship Association

The figure of "Henny," efficient little "Henny," who is the staff, prop and guiding star of the Home Economics Club.

HATCH, DORIS

Dot

Kennebunk, Maine Home Economics Neighborship Association

The kind of a girl whom all like to know; Quiet, but never without a beau.

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HICKS, G. H. 2544 Pawtucket Ave., E. Providence, R. I.

HORNFISCHER, EDNA
50 East Main St., Torrington, Conn.
New England Club
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
Our dear old Edna
Without a care,
And a disposition as sunny
As her hair.

HILE, MARIAN
302 South Second St., Clearfield, Pa.
Secretary of Costume Design
Southern and Western Club
Home Economics
Neighborship Association
Let men say whate'er they will;
Woman, Woman rules them still.

HOUSTON, CHRISTINE ANNE

1633 Virginia St., Charleston, W. Va.

Class President

Home Economics

Southern and Western

"——So well to know

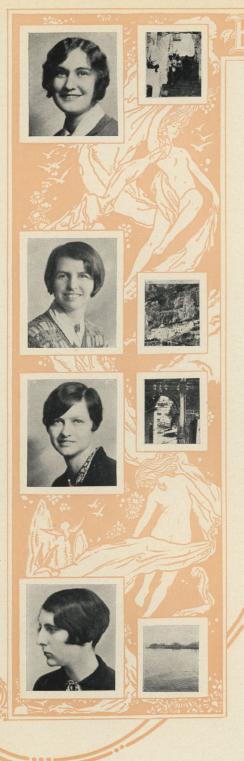
Her own, that what she

wills to do or say,

Seems wisest, virtuousest,

discreetest, best."





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JENKINS, D. A. 446 North Bluff, Butler, Pa.

JONES, HELEN E.

24 Myrtle Ave., Dover, N. J.

Crown and Spade Club Home Economics
Neighborship Association

"This, the world is not a jail;
Hear the music spat and whale!
Hands across, retire, advance—
Fate's a fiddler, life's a dance."

JONES, K. 1405 Beach St., Birmingham, Ala.

JORDAN, M. K. Clovelly Rd., Stamford, Conn.

THE ALFONDING

KETTNER, ALVINA
498 St. Paul's Ave., Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.
Secretary Neighborship Association
Crown and Spade Club

Al, the artist of our class, is always on the job when posters are to be made.

Always cheery, always gay, Never can be another way.

Home Economics

McCORMACK, SUSAN A.

341 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Home Economics Neighborship Association 'Twas her thinking of others, Makes you think of her.

MENDOLIA, LEONARDA Kid Frenchy
8537 112th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
In walking or eating
You'll always hear her say,
Why hurry there, old dear,

PALMER, LOUISE AURELIA
148 West 129th St., New York City
Woman's Club Home Economics
Neighborship Association
Merrily the sunbeams play
O'er the flimsy stuff she holds,
Tender fingers pricked by needles,
Ne'er a prettier sight to see
As Louise the charming, sews.

There's twenty-four hours in a day?



Wese



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ROOP, AGNES

Box 354, Middletown, N. Y.

Senga

Tensie

Home Economics President Neighborship Association Get-Together Club Crown and Spade Club

Senga is our great nature lover; butterflies being her specialty. Has all the qualities of a true friend.

MISS ROWLAND

THOMPSON, CAROLINE HORTENSE 359 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Woman's Club Neighborship, Association

Neighborship Association Home Economics

Sometimes she's a little dreamy And looks a little dense; Don't let her try to fool you— 'Cause she's got good sense.



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TRADE MILLINERY



LASSES started on September 23rd, 1925. A group of girls, their true selves hiding behind masks of awe, shyness and timidity, gathered. It needed but a few days for these masks to melt in the warm sincerity of each to each.

Expecting to find a severe little woman as our instructor, what was our great joy to find Mrs. Garrett, calm, loving and willing. We all took to her as one does take to anyone so charming.

Soon the entire class arranged a little party together. We all had lunch and then went to a costume play. Many little parties such as these followed. Truly things have become so interesting that we dread the coming of the close of school. Never before has work been so cheerfully accomplished.

OUR CLASS

Prettiest-Josephine Finochio

Best Athlete—Mabel Lane Best Natured—Beatrice Mathieson Class Baby—Stephanie Bakos Teacher's Pet—Ruth Brandt Most Popular—Ruth King Wittiest—William Boyce

President. RUTH M. KING





BARRETT, JENNIE 261 Grand Central Ave., Amityville, S. I., N. Y. Sweet, charming— The life of any party.

BRANDT, RUTH EVADNE
725 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Prattonia Representative
Sparkling wit and humor, what more is necessary
to make one lovable?
Add a bit of sarcasm to these and you have Ruth.

FINOCHIO, JOSEPHINE

482 Coney Island Ave., Brookyln, N. Y.

Now that she has become famous for her dress-making and millinery why not "Home Making?"

JONES, KATHERINE

1 East New St., Seabright, N. J.

Kay is the quietest person in our class. If it weren't for her we'd be the noisiest bunch in school. I wonder if they're all like that in Seabright?

Prattonia?

LANE, MABEL
166 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
Who's that walking down the street?
Who's that looking so petite?
Yea! Mabel—

MATHIESON, MARY B. 245 Sargeant St., Holyoke, Mass. A good sport.

PROBER, RUTH G.
1517 11th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Our fair mistress.

ROGERS, WANDA R.
401 Rue DeMours, Paris, France
Miss Rogers is a happy creature,
Smiles abound her every feature;
And though she talks, she never shirks,
For while she talks she always works.





SCHEAF, JULIA

150 Pine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Still water runs deep." This Julia certainly be-lieves in the eloquence of silence. A fine lass, a great friend, and as good-natured as

can be.



PRATT FACADE

Praffonia, 1926

TRADE DRESSMAKING



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N September twenty-third, girls from all over the country (even Florida and Wisconsin) came to Pratt to take their entrance examinations. The next day, almost all of these girls were on hand, and for several days the one question was, "Where do you live?" "I'm from Podunk!" In this way we girls soon became acquainted and often discovered that we had mutual friends in the old home town.

In October, several more girls joined our class, and they have been coming in the first of each month since then. Early in the term the faculty gave a tea for all the H. S. & A. students. At this informal gathering, the Dressmaking students had a chance to meet the faculty and the girls of the other H. S. & A. classes.

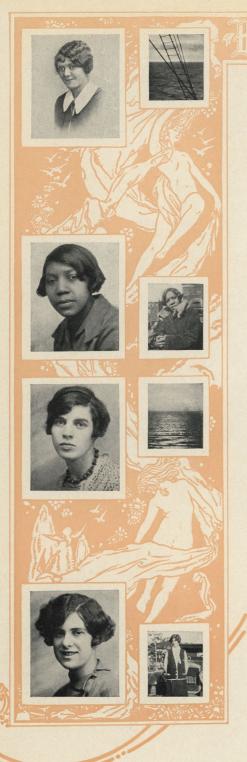
On Monday afternoons during the first term there were informal dances in the Recreation Hall. These dances were enjoyed as it gave us a chance to meet some of the Pratt men!

After the Christmas vacation the girls came back to school ready to work for the Wanamaker Fashion Show, which was held on February seventeenth. The show was a great success and we certainly were proud of our girls who won prizes.

Lincoln's birthday was not a holiday at Pratt but the girls didn't mind as it was Alumni Day and many of the old graduates were back. In the afternoon the faculty gave a tea for the students and Alumni. Work went on in earnest after the Spring vacation and we have worked hard in the hope of success and pleasure to come.

Student Council Representative, HELEN HYER





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ALBUS, HELEN MARIE
492 South Main St., Phillipsburg, N. J.
Honey in sewing,
Is smart as can be,
And in her designing
She's perfect to a "T."

ALLEN, EDMONIA

Ted

Gwen

Hancock, Md.

Ted declares, "Many things difficult to design, prove easy to performance."

ALLING, GWENDOLYN E.

28 Bond St., Passaic Park, N. J.

Get Together Club

Home Economics

In Pratt you've shown yourself to be

The girl we like for company.

AMES, CLARA

Highland, N. Y.

Clara, if those boilermakers Once lamped you, They'd show themselves no Quakers, They'd just pursue!

ANGERER, MARY NELLIE

2420 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Woman's Club Home Economics

Neighborship Association

Determination and fulfillment are associated with Mary Angerer. She shines as a star with her willingness to tackle things both here and abroad.

BANKS, SARAH E.

Ruthville P. O., Charles County, Va.

If I get married and my husband gets cross, I'll just pick up the rolling pin and show him who's Boss.

BANNISTER, EDITH

Billee

177 Rogers Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Can one deserve too much of a good thing?

Graceful BARCLAY, THELMA 29 Connellsville St., Uniontown, Pa.

Where did they go-boys!

It wasn't the gold rush on Classon Ave., nor the Brooklyn convention; but Miss Thelma Barclay, our young dressmaker, who has great artistic ability.





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BEDNER, MARGARET A.
635 North Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Home Economics
Neighborship Association
Peggy worried all the day,
Fearing she couldn't finish in May.
Should she have laid her fear aside,
Fortune would her sorrow hide.

BOCKUS, ALDONA
211 First St., Elizabeth, N. J.
"I never with important air,
In conversation overbear."

BROWNE, RUBIE OLIVE
50 Pompton Ave., Verona, N. J.
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
Class Representative
If you have a favor
That you sure want done,
Just ask Olive Browne,
She just dotes on helping one.

BRIEMAN, THELMA M.

188 Oak St., Juneau, Wis.

Southern and Western Club
Home Economics
Get Together Club
Neighborship Association
When this lassie comes your way,
Something like this you'll hear her say—
"Girls! I'm going home tomorrow,
"Cause my heart is full of sorrow."

Thel

Al

CARLSON, ELLA M.

New Milford, Conn.

Prattonia Representative Room Chairman

She's an all-around good sport, sweet as the dickens. If it's thrills, she gets 'em.

CARR, PEGGY

Watkins Glen, N. Y.

One of those sweet, demure girls,
With shining eyes and brown curls.
Such as she are hard to find,
For they are more valuable than pearls.

CORRIGAN, HELEN
210 Freeman Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Industrious, capable and smiling Helen.

COLLINS, FLORENCE North Creek, N. Y. Flo, Flossie

L

Home Economics Flo's always here,

Flo's always there,

Flo's always ready to lend a hand everywhere.





COLVILLE, E. PHYLLIS

Zillah, Route One, Washington Long way from the "Home of the Big Red Apple."

Yum, yum!

DAVIS, FANNIE

46 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Patience and kindness! Both are just as essential to her as water and sunlight to plants.

DICK, ESTHER

Dick

936 East 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chairman Neighborship Association New England Club

Did someone say she was industrious? Don't let her fool you—she enjoys nothing better than a canter in the woods, followed by a dip in the lake.

DOOLITTLE, BARBARA H.

Babs

184 Willard St., New Haven, Conn.

Babs seems quiet and dignified, but her hair belies her demeanor.



DREHER, A. A. 102-34 88th Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

GLADWISH, VIVIAN

132 Easton Ave., Montreal, Que., Can.

Home Economics

Vi is from Montreal, you know,
And she took a prize in the fashion show.

She likes a good time, but is a good student, too,
When June comes along she'll surely get through.

GRIMALDI, JOANNA FRANCES Grimmy
Tampa, Fla.
Neighborship Association
Grimmy hails from the Sunny State, with her sunny grins.





HAZEL, ANNIE 5 Winter St., New Haven, Conn. To Miss Annie Hazel,

Babe

Rene

Jack

Babe, I should say; In the art of fine sewing She is making her way.

HAWKINS, IRENE Setauket, L. I., N. Y.

Better late, than never-

HYER, HELEN

600 West 142nd St., New York City Home Economics Students' Council Neighborship Association General Chairman A lover of (Jim) gym, To prove it she-

Hides under Miss Clark's desk, When the kids upstairs begin to jump.

JACKSON, EDITH

New Haven, Conn.

Neighborship Association "She's taken her fun Where she's found it, Now guess folks, just Where that can be? Why, don't be so dumb Or so stupid, You know she just

Loves a 'Pinkie'."

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JAMES, IZORA
James
100 North Yewdell St., West Philadelphia, Pa.
We are wondering if Izora is as serious as she seems to be when it comes to sewing, or?

JENKINS, HELEN

Fine Creek Mill, Va.

When I think of Miss Helen, who isn't so thin, I can picture a person with a natural bend "For sewing."

She can suit people short and tall, Fat and slim, she can fit them all.

JONES, EDNA

Kid

Route 4, Box 36, Fort Valley, Ga.

Neighborship Association Home Economics

I'm sure the writer of "Sweet Georgia Brown" had Kid in mind (and out, too), when he wrote it!

KERSHAW, ILIONE
Highland Mills, N. Y.

"Far from the gay cities,
And the ways of men.—"

Fat





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KOSOWICZ, SABINA L. 41 Golden Hill, Union City, Conn.

Neighborship Association

Sabina, having taken the Wanamaker prize for dress design, is thinking of opening a "shoppe" in Paris the coming season. Couturiere C'est pas.

LANDERS, MARY E.

1503 14th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

Neighborship Association
Home Economics
Billie Girl, Billie Girl, fly away South!
Your house is on fire and your poor "S" will burn.

LENTINI, HELEN
24 Witherspoon St., Nutley, N. J.
Happy-go-Lucky. Hurrah!

MAROZAS, AGRIFINA
Binghamton, N. Y.
Neighborship Association
Aggie is golden haired and blue-eyed—what more do you want?

McGOLDRICK, HELEN M. 152 South 128th St., Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

Home Economics One day at school this student failed to appear. Everyone became excited and began to fear. Amid the wild tantrum, in Helen strolled, She lost her pocketbook, was the story told.

MASSEY, PEARL M.
170 Mayflower St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
Pearl is so dignified,
And possesses so much maidenly pride;
But tell me where our class would be,
If there weren't someone with dignity.

McNAMARA, FRANCES Stamford, Conn.

Her unusual designs have called forth much mirth from the class but great praises from Miss Duntz.

MEEKER, VERA B.
169 India St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Neighborship Association
Crown and Spade Club
Our witty little Vera!





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MITCHELL, LILLA M.

Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mitch

Neighborship Association Get Together Club This girl always oversleeps, Then to school she quickly leaps, And asks the first one she has met, If the teacher has called roll yet.

PACCIONE, MARTHA F. 5717 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Home Economics
Martha makes cute dresses up in design,
When Miss Duntz inspects, she's ready to resign;
They're beautiful in color when at first you peep,
But the style and the ribbons make one weep!

PISCIOTTO, J. MARY
139 Central Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Here's to the girl,
That puts "P" in pep.
If it's making dresses,
This girl can step!

POTTER, MARGUERITE Rita 334 Evergreen Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
Rita, from the cow country, but you would never guess it.

RIDDICK, ETHEL MAGNOLIA Riddie 617a Glasgow St., Portsmouth, Va.

Home Economics Neighborship Association

When Riddick enters, sunshine enters also. She always brings the spirit of ambition.

RUSSO, ANNA
526 92nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
A voice with a smile, wins—

SANFORD, FLORENCE M.
10756 112th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Neighborship Association
Home Economics
Chairman of Class
Prattonia Representative
Here's Florence who always sews with such vim,
But loses her strength when it's time for gym.





SCHREPPEL, JOSEPHINE 9212 95th St., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.

Our dear little Jo Sure knows how to sew; But her cuffs cause her worry When she tries to hurry.

SECREST, RUTH F.

Rufus

Jo

Sidney, N. Y.

Paris will soon call our little model who recently appeared in the Wanamaker Fashion Show. We will then enjoy watching her glide fantastically across the great stages adorned in her great creations of dress.

SHLEFSTEIN, SYLVIA

105 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charleston expert, our Sylvia beats them all. Where others show a wicked one, she shows two!

SKINNER, FRANCES A.

229 East Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Frances' name assures a two-year guarantee, at least, or a new deal.

SMITH, HELEN B.

Skeezix

Malone, N. Y.

Home Economics Get Together Club Crown and Spade Club Here is little Skeezix who Has an Uncle Walt, All the girls are jealous, but, It really isn't her fault.

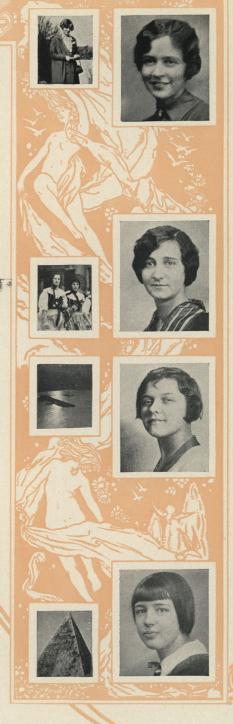
THOMPSON, MARY N.

Palmer, Mass.

Mary is one of these girls that are few and hard to find. She lives up to her name (big sister).

TRETOLA, I. 278 New Lots Ave., New York City

VAN DEUSEN, MARION
189-09 Jarnana Ave., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
Here's our little ad for Pebeco.





WAITE, DOROTHY

Morrisville, Vt.

Home Economics Club Get Together Club

Though she's quite a way from the home town she keeps in touch with it by numerous epistles from the "Boy Friend."

WAITE, GRACE D.

3718 73rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. Unless you have heard her laugh, you have missed much.

WHITEHEAD, LULA B. Whyda 97 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Home Economics Club

We wonder if Lula is joking when she says she is going to be one of our June brides! If true, here's wishing her every happines.

WHITING, RUTH

Roanes, Va.

Here's to Miss Whiting,
Who refuses a nickname,
But in the realm of sewing,
Some day, will win a name.

WIGGINS, THERESA

Tret

Glenwood Landing, L. I., N. Y.

We guess the judges were looking the other way when Tret walked out, for we surely think she would have gotten the prize in the Fashion Show. But never fear—Long Island has something to be proud of.

WOOD, NELLIE BORLAND

Bly

302 East Juan Linn St., Victoria, Texas

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

WYCHE, PAULINE

McKenney, Va.

Pauline says:

"Alack, this world is full of change,

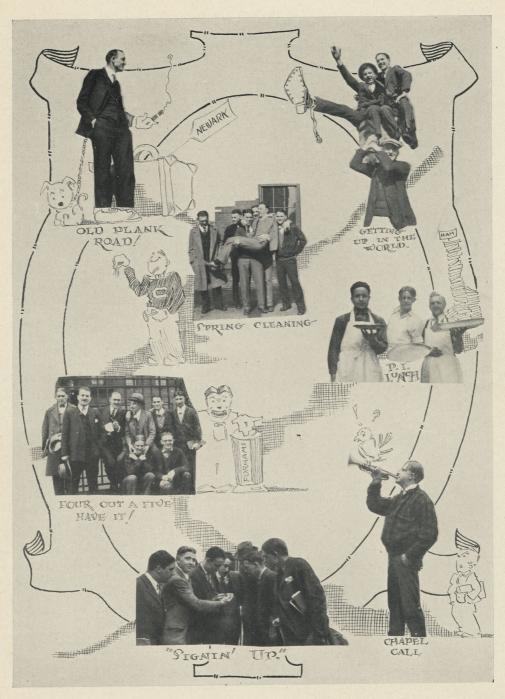
Change, change—nothing but change."

YOUNG, LA MOYNE

33 Morningside Park, Springfield, Mass.

A friend to everyone and everyone a friend to her.





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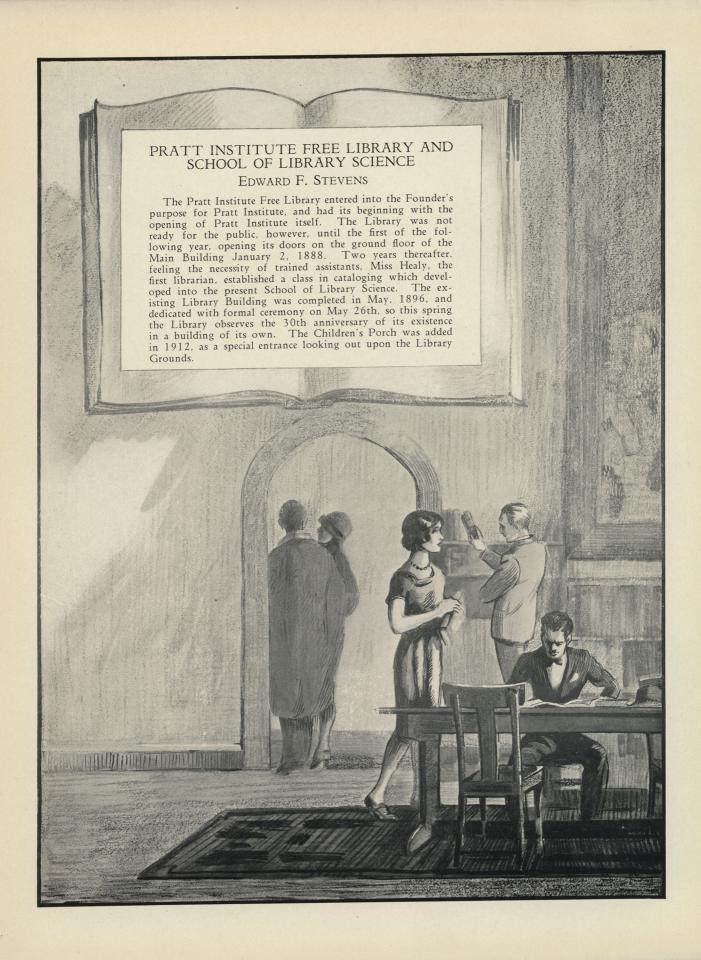


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THE TRIP



HOUGH examinations were before and behind us to the very last minute, we had enthusiasm enough left, after they were over, to face the Spring Trip. Even a student who was disposed to stay at home was swept from her feet and packed off. So away we all went, with glamor upon us, for there is no ground like strange ground, and no wind like the wind that blows us to places that are new.

We traveled like gypsies, appearing in a city one day and disappearing the next. We told no fortunes as we went, but fortune found us, for we found ourselves. It seemed as if the books we came upon were gypsies too, for everywhere we seemed to find the very volumes we had left at Pratt, so that in every library we felt at home, with old friends looking at us from new shelves.

Everywhere we went, we found pleasure, each of us in her own way, but there was a charm about Vassar that envelops us like a perfume, even now. It has at once an old-world look yet modern airiness and up-to-dateness, very comforting. In a room that seemed, by firelight, centuries old, except for a Steinway Grand that the shadows transformed into a spinet, the library students danced a while, only their modern clothes making them seem unreal there. One of them sang to us, with a voice vibrant and lovely, "Swing low, sweet Chariot," and all that was new swung low, and all that was old and strange swung high, so that the new world seemed the old, or the old world seemed calling to the new.

The library is more like a church than a library. The strange thing about this trip is that everything one sees is like what it is not! The moment we stepped into the library at Vassar, we faced a stained glass window with a touch of royal purple, and a way of shining that made us think of chapel aisles. This library hasn't an academic air, but is a place where books of all kinds seem at home—not shelved in splendor, with ceilings too lofty for ordinary folk to walk comfortably under. It says, "Come in." It says "Stay." And the sunlight, through the plain glass window, makes the building bright, but through the stained window it comes with a grace, with a rush of color, with a sudden charm that is like an unseen kindness, welcoming you in.

No library we saw is like any other. The State Library at Albany is a mind. Vassar is a heart. Cornell it heart and mind. All the libraries put together are a soul; the librarians are part of it. And all the kindness that met us everywhere belonged to the books and the beauty that we saw.

For more than books waited for us. We came upon a river, mad and lovely, dashing itself against a black bridge. At Ithaca, we climbed wild hills, crossed a bridge that shook under us, and from that and from the hills watched a torrent fling itself into a valley of rocks and woods. And we knew in our hearts that though it would be splendid to be a book, it would be better to be a river, and that, after all, no book can ever give in words the beauty of a torrent or the understanding of a hill.

Yet when we went into the vault at Cornell, and took in our hands books old and beautiful, they were like children that we held, children that were ours, as the hills were ours. On the trip, for the first time, we felt that the library world belonged to us. Before, during the course, it had been a world we drew near, to study from without, but the trip made it ours.

There is not time or space to do justice to the trip, any of it. But not the least of it was going thirty miles and back by bus, to see a library full of light and of a certain air of irresponsibility that made it seem a place where books held carnival—the librarian may have been responsible for that, for he had a humorous way among them, as if to be with them amused and pleased him, as if he played there, as if even a serious book could be diverting, according to one's mood. And in a huge hall with classic pillars, in a lovely half-circle, we heard an organ playing. Five chords—and then it stopped. So we remembered the pillars, and imagine the music.

Too soon, on a day that bade us keep on traveling, we came back to Brooklyn, to travel no more together. But we brought back something with us. We knew each other better than when we started, we knew Miss Rathbone better, knew the book-world better, and the library each wanted to be in became definite in the mind of each, whereas before it had only been shadowy. Some of us felt that the trip had steadied us, made us find our bearings, as nothing else could have. Others felt that there could be nothing better than to be a library gypsy, going fast from place to place, finding books and books forever, finding torrents, finding hills, and that to stay long anywhere would be a mistaken thing. But that, perhaps, is because in the world itself one cannot stay.

The books stay. Patient on their shelves, or in the dark vaults that hide, in order to preserve, their beauty, the loveliest of them wait for other traveling students, in other years, to find them. And the hills wait for other feet, and the torrents will be there for other eyes, and there will be kindness always waiting, too, for library people coming and going. But we can never go again, as we went, the twenty-seven of us, and that is the only hard thing, the only sad thing, from beginning to end.

A. H.

LIBRARY



THE LIBRARY LAMB

The library lamb began in September To learn as much as a lamb can remember, Meek as a seraph, shy as a colt; It sternly stifled an impulse to bolt, Frowned on a freakish desire to frisk, And worked in a manner steady yet brisk. "See, see how solemn I really am! And so they think!" said the library lamb. Yet, later on, at the Fall reception, It was gay and festive beyond conception-In diverse colors gallantly dressed, It frolicked lightly from guest to guest, Till all of them said, "How smiling and calm Is the gamesome life of a library lamb! So free!" they said—but they didn't oughter, They little guessed that it went to the slaughter! With a competent smile and a deadly fear, It faced exams at the end of the year, Weathered them bravely, then packed its grip To hurry away on the library trip, Saw distant glories, and came back, cheered, To practical work, which it first called "weird." Till it learned to laugh as it toiled away, And almost looked on its work as play. Little by little it changed its tune, And frisked its way to the end of June. Said the Library Course "What a bogey I am!" "Oh, not so bad!" said the Library Lamb. -M. C.

President, Leonore Naylor Vice-President, Eleanor Aiken Secretary-Treasurer, Clara Louise Lockin



AKIN, ELEANOR

14 Standish Ave., Wollaston, Mass. Class Vice-president

She's dainty, she's pretty
With her dimples in wrong;
She's something like a picture,
And something like a song.
And I think she's always stepping,
Where the brightest things belong.

BETTS, LAURA

1304 32nd St., Des Moines, Iowa. A gentle little girl called Betts, Need never suffer vain regrets; For nothing kindly she forgets, Has no wild moods, or freaks, or pets, A friendly little soul is she—From breakfast straight along till tea She's just as sweet as she can be.

COOKE, LUCY GAY

Graham, N. C.

There is a little lassie,

Her name is Lucy Gay;

She has the quaintest little drawl,

And the softest Southern way.

Although she's very quiet,

Her wit we can't surpass;

In everything she holds her own—

The "cookie" in our class.

CRITCHFIELD, MARGARET

326 West Water St., Lock Haven, Conn. Prattonia Representative

The literary representative is little Peggy C., She's as jolly and as jaunty and as saucy as can be; On week days and on Sundays, in joys or griefs or pains,

It is truly said of Peggy, "She is sunny when it rains."

Heratrons

DOLAN, KATHLEEN

607 Queen's Ave., London, Ont., Can.
The bells will all be tollin'
When we're losin' Kathleen Dolan;
But there's somethin' most consolin'
In the fact that where she's bound
There'll be folk that will be lucky,
With a girl so cool and plucky,
And that nothin' there will phase her, or displaze

GRIGGS, ELIZABETH WILEY
355 14th St., Portland, Oregon

Elizabeth Wiley Griggs, Hadn't any use for prigs. "If I'm to be happy, Make it right snappy," Said Elizabeth Wiley Griggs.

her, I'll be bound!

HAYNES, FRANCES

Darien, Ga.

Frances has a pretty wit, And everyone is glad of it. She's whimsical toward life a bit, Yet sees the sober side of it. There's this to say: When all is told— Our Frances has a heart of gold.

HENDERSON, JANE Brockville, Ont., Can.

Janie's a darling, as anyone can see, She's broad, but she's British with a very big B. And she's true to the best In herself and you and me.





HERRING, REBECCA

Clinton, N. C.

From the South comes our own Becky Herring, Toward the weather she's always forbearing. We like her slow drawl, Pretty manners and all,—
I'll stop, lest she think me too daring.

HUESTIS, ANNIE CAMPBELL 178 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Associate Editor

Ann Huestis is Editorial Representative, An honor she thinks is most tentative. She will wear her hat, And ignore this and that, But of liking her that's not preventative.

KINLOCH. LUCY

Cliffside, Vancouver Island, B. C. A saying of Lucy Kinloch's, Was, "I never can master Gov. Docs.

'Twasn't Scotch education
To learn much of your nation—
I know less of it when the class talks."

LEWIS, LILLIAN

Hamilton, N. Y.
When Betty gave her seminar
She talked so very fast,
She had not time enough to wink
Or breathe enough to last!
Yet everyone regretted when
Her breathless time was passed.

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LOCKIN, CLARA LOUISE Aurelia, Iowa

Class Secretary-Treasurer
Her name was Lockin, but she said, "Please,
I'd rather have you call me Clara Louise."
But there was no one that I could find
Who called her anything else but kind.

MOHN, ANNA

76 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. A certain young lady called Mohn, Said, "My moments are seldom my own." Yet she tried with much labor To help out her neighbor, So nobody let her alone.

NAYLOR, LEONORE

Pikesville, Md.

Class President
When Leonore is singing,
It seems as if the Spring
Drew near with all its music
And every tender thing.
Voices that we have heard before
Seem singing still, with Leonore.

OWEN, ANNE

Des Moines, Iowa
Now there is a damsel called Owen,
About whom I must write a poem.
When she stands up, she's tall,
When she sits down, she's small,
And I think now I'd better be goin'!





REINER, LUCILE

Kalona, Iowa
I wish I smiled as does Lucile,
With friendly warmth that one can feel.
I wish I had her pretty way
Of making all the world seem gay.

ROTHMALER, ERNITA
197 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Here's a face that's grave and wise,
But well knows how to smile,

And, when it does, we'd follow her For many a weary mile.
For such a friendly look as hers,

For such a friendly look as hers, We'd cross the hardest style.

SCOTT, ALICE

417 Fifth Ave., S. W., Rochester, Minn.
There's a goodness in our Alice
That would shine in hut or palace;
She has not an ounce of malice,
Though all fell, she'd stand alone.
And than this there's nothing truer,
Though there's much that's coming to her,
Alice seeketh not her own.

WIGHT, LORENE

Gibbon, Neb.
There is a young person called Wight,
Whose smile is exceedingly bright;
We love her sweet ways—
On the hardest of days
She turns all her tasks to delight.



WILLIAMS, ALVIRA Mrs. S. C. Williams, Berryville, Clarke Co., Va. Tiny, dainty, little Willie, Wise and gentle, never silly; Fame she'll attain, For us she'll remain Tiny, dainty, little Willie.

WOOLSEY, JANETTE

Livingston Manor, N. Y. A gay little girl called Janette, Has a friendliness none can forget. She's smiling and wise 'Neath the greyest of skies; Good fortune will shine on her yet.









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When we consider the activities of Pratt Institute we think primarily of work and hard work, too, but there are numerous forms of recreation for those who are socially inclined.

Before the invasion of the Cafeteria, the Recreation Hall was the center of attraction with dances and parties given by the Sectional Clubs and individual classes, while the Casino is the scene of most of the important dances of the year.

Of course, athletics are of interest to everyone, as the attendance at basketball, soccer and track will testify and for informal good times the Women's Club and the Men's Club are always in great demand.

Through the efforts of the Paletteers and the Artsmen the students have enjoyed talks by a number of men prominent in the art world.

S. E. TEMPLEMAN



THE ARTSMEN GYPSY DANCE





HE Gypsy Dance! What weird impressions those words conjure up; of camp fires and swinging kettles, and brown-faced maids and men in picturesque costume! But who would expect to find Pratt Institute turned into a Gypsy Camp? I wouldn't have believed that such could be the case if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes.

Most everyone came in some kind of a gypsy rig, and those who were too civilized to come in hired or home-made costume, were furnished with same at the door.

The Collegians, who furnished the music, were as much at home in this atmosphere as though they had been playing for their gypsy comrades all their lives.

But all good things must come to an end some time or other, and so at twelve o'clock the guests departed, the fires died down and the kettles ceased to boil, and the once hilarious Gypsy Camp became again just "our old Gym."



THE ARCHITECTS' DANCE





HE Architects' dance was, as usual, a very successful affair. It goes without saying that the music, furnished by the Collegians, made everyone feel real peppy. In fact, so lively was the pace that all the patrons and patronesses, unable to resist the twang of the banjo, and the howling of the saxophone, joined in and danced "the livelong night."

As the Casino was being overhauled, or rather renovated, the dance was held in the "gym." But who would have recognized it after the Architects finished with it? This is a compliment, not a slam. It was so prettily decorated that one would think a magic wand had been used, rather than Architects' student labor.

But there was one sad event of the evening. I hate to tell it, but I must, so here goes. The closing bell rang at twelve o'clock, and with woebegone faces, and feet "sore" only because they couldn't dance for another hour or two, the guests finally departed, taking with them delightful memories of the Architects' Dance of nineteen twenty-five.



STUDENT COUNCIL MOVIE AND DANCE

HE entertainment given on Friday evening, May twenty-first, under the auspices of the Student Council for the benefit of the summer playground was fully equal to productions seen in professional moving picture theatres.

This activity was formerly under the direction of the Neighborship Association but for the past two years has been directed by the Student Council.

Vasantasena, designed and presented by the students of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, was just as interesting as when it was given two years ago. At that time the production received complimentary tributes from professional moving picture producers.

It is said that a picture to be successful must make one wish to be in the places shown. The French travelogue, photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pratt, was that kind of a picture. It made one long to travel.

Then there was a comedy (?) which took one back to war times. That is—it was labeled "Comedy" and in the sense that "laughter is next to tears" it might not be a misnomer.

The snapshots of Pratt Institute were the "hit" of the evening. To "see oursel's as others see us," though not always satisfactory, is always desired and the motion pictures of the various departments gave many the opportunity longed for. Everyone appreciated the work of Mr. Philip Pratt in making us so proud of our friends—and ourselves!

After the performance, there were no doubt some who contemplated changing their residence to Hollywood.

The singing, clog dancing and tumbling made one feel there was nothing which Pratt students could not do.

And the sleight of hand performance! Yes, of course they were "tricks" but seemed so real! Mr. Valentine is following closely in the steps of Thurston, the magician.

The evening's entertainment was followed by a dance in the Gymnasium. The Gymnasium looked unusually attractive with the decorations which had been arranged for the senior dance of the Industrial Mechanical Engineering class and were greatly appreciated by the members of the Student Council and their guests. The music of the orchestra was particularly enjoyed. The committee reported that a very good amount was raised for the summer playground.

PRATTONIA DANCE



OU, undoubtedly, all know about the Prattonia Dance. If you were not there you missed one of the biggest dances of the year. This dance was held on October thirtieth, in the Gymnasium, with the Collegians furnishing the music. Everyone, from the students to the instructors, felt that the evening could not have been more enjoyable. This, of course, was due to the untiring

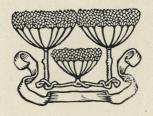
efforts of the Prattonia Board and Staff who made the dance such a success that everyone was glad to have been there.

If you could have seen these poor mortals on that afternoon, struggling over the decorations, you would have appreciated fully their efforts to give the supporters of Prattonia a delightful place in which to dance.

The decorations were arranged so as to give the gymnasium the appearance of a huge tent. This was easier said than done, but these hard workers accomplished their task, and set a good example for future decorators.

After dancing for a while everyone was bound to become thirsty, and so delicious punch was sold at such a small price that it wouldn't break anyone to buy all they could drink, and more.

We want to thank everyone who helped boost this dance for their support and cooperation. Three cheers for Prattonia!!!



THE REST HOUSE





MISS HALE

THE REST HOUSE"—could anything sound nicer? Could anything be nicer? No. How many lonesome and homesick students its four walls have cared for! Miss Hale and Mrs. Hatch look after and cheer us and Billy Resthouse teases us.

Our Rest House is truly a place of rest, and with a miserable cold or headache we trot down and are put to bed and given a pill. Then the next night we're all ready for the dance! The Rest House is a precautionary measure, and no one regrets a day or night spent there.

Visitors are allowed and they always come in with all the "hot dope" on school.

The Rest House was closed June, 1918, as a war measure, being used for examining the Army and Navy Men from the Army and Navy Training

Corps. It was re-opened under Miss Hale and Mrs. Hatch, November, 1919. It has accommodated over 2,000 students up to date.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB



THIS club, at the request of the students, was organized by Miss Middle-ditch and Miss Feeney in an effort to establish a common interest for the girls of all courses, in Fine Arts, Household Science and Arts and Library Schools. That they have accomplished.

The meetings, held at the Women's Club, have consisted of light entertainment followed by a talk.

At the first meeting Mr. Frederic Pratt regaled the members with stories of his travels. At another, Dr. Wm. E. Dodd told of conditions in Turkey. In February, Mr. Fred M. Chu, a student of the S. & T. School of Pratt Institute told of student activities in China. At the March meeting, Mrs. Charles S. Parmelee told of the Big Sister movement. A later meeting was entertained by a group of Philippine students from International House.

The meeting in May, out-of-doors, gave members a chance for display of their skill in building camp fires and in toasting hot dogs.

Much of the success of the club is due to Miss Willa Campbell and her able assistants, who prepare the refreshments. Aside from their excellence these suppers help to promote sociability.



WOMEN'S CLUB



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE marks the twelfth year of service the Women's Club has given, a splendid record indeed! The work it has done has neither marred its beauty nor aged its spirit, but has rather endowed it with an atmosphere of continual cheerfulness and pleasantness, the echo of a thousand peals of girlish laughter.

Advancing with the times as all good clubs should, it has acquired a waffle iron and various other modern commodities, gifts of its friends at birth-day time. It had a very hilarious time this birthday, as it entertained only the junior members (juniority determined by the length of one's skirt).

But nothing lives and moves without a guardian angel, and no one needs three guesses to know Mrs. Taylor is just that, besides being a very practical aid in all emergencies. Then, you know, of course, that no guardian angel exists without the assistance of cherubs and although cherubs are generally considered heavenly, this year's pair are better known as the "earthly twins," which is really a tribute to their humanity.

In conclusion—instead of looking back, we are going to look forward to hundreds and hundreds of happy, useful years, growing younger all the time.





THE KID'S PARTY



MRS. TAYLOR

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THE MEN'S CLUB



N ideal spot for recreation or study, always a warm welcome greets you at the club. The boys at the counter with their pleasant "Hello," or the friendly greeting of Julius tends to keep the true Pratt spirit ever present.

For sports there is no finer place (good, clean sport, too)—
Pool and bowling are the most popular forms of diversion, although many of the more thoughtful type take to chess and checkers to arouse the depths of their mentality.

The P. I. Lunch! Ah! There is a rare establishment controlled by fine fellows who have done so much to satisfy that everlasting desire to partake of good grub.

Last but not least is the club office. One of the busiest places in the Institute, always jammed with students' photos, Boy Scout equipment, Mr. Snowden, etc., etc.

We feel that the club is one of the assets that helps to bring Pratt so close to us.





DUCKPINS CHAMPIONS '26



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BRUCE L. SNOWDEN







THE P. I. LUNCH OFFICERS





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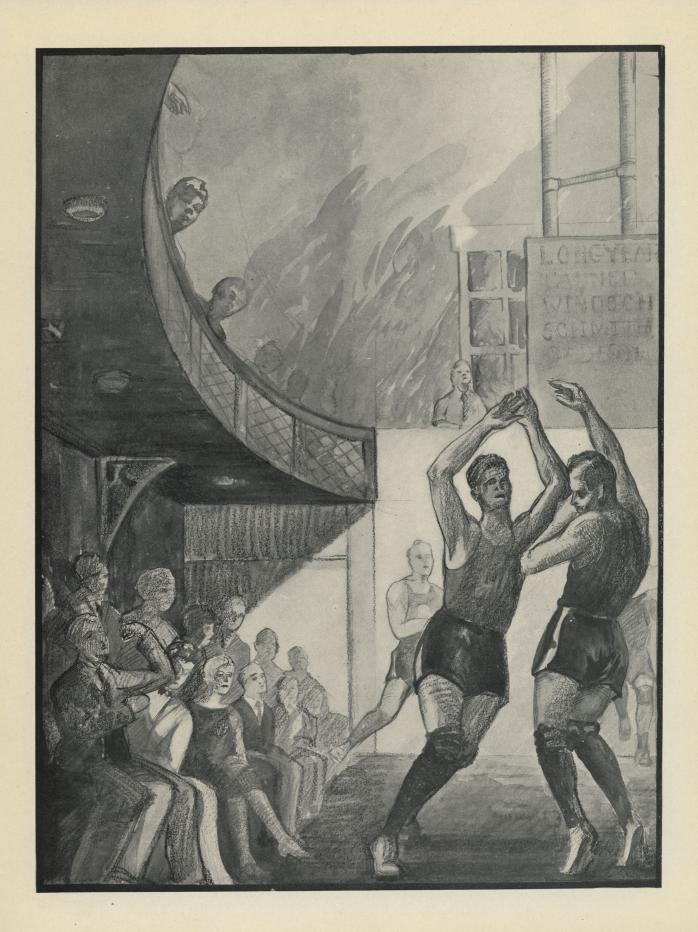
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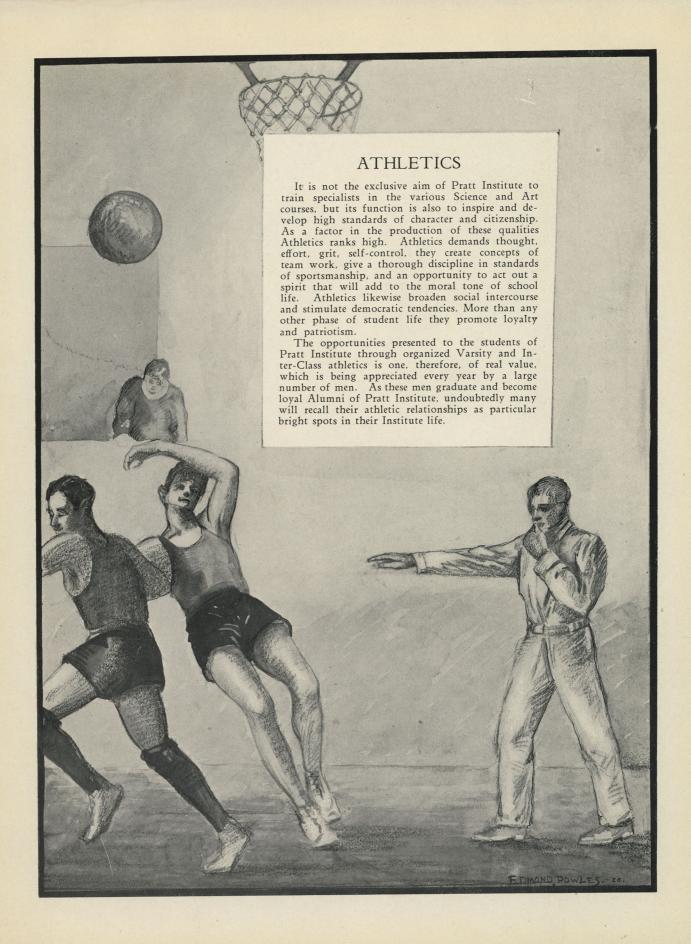
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council, representing the members of all schools, is organized with the object of promoting and assisting all student activities—social, and recreative—and of developing and maintaining the interest of the students in these activities. The membership of the Council consists of all class presidents, student representatives, one each from the Athletic Association, the Men's Club, the Women's Club, and representatives from the faculty.

President, Joseph A. Moore Vice-President, Carolyn A. Ruefer Sec. and Treas. Howard Shoup









MR. D. WRIGHT

IN Nineteen Hundred Ten there came from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, where he had played football and captained the hockey team, to the Department of Physical Education for Men at Pratt Institute, Mr. Fred D. Wright. During fourteen years Mr. Wright has served the athletic interests of Pratt Men, Students and Alumni, with a purpose unselfish at all times.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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REVIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

A LTHOUGH represented by one of the youngest and lightest teams in the history of the school, the Pratt basketball team of 1925-1926 had a most successful season. This success was achieved mainly through the spirit of co-operation in the squad and willingness of the men to dig in and give their best efforts at all times. Much credit is due Manager Francis and his assistants for the efficient manner in which they handled their duties and to Captain Longyear for his tactful and spirited leadership.

The loss of the entire first team of last year was felt less because of the ability of the remaining members of the squad. The five men who finally won the places on the team had played together throughout the previous season and as a result started off farther advanced in team work and knowledge of one another's game. This enabled the team to get off to a good start, for they won the first four games and although the schedule was one of the hardest of recent years they finished the season with a record of nine victories and five defeats.

The season opened with Cooper Union as our opponents and after a close first half, Pratt finally got started and rolled up a 34 to 16 victory.

St. Francis was our next opponent. A large crowd turned out and after a hard fought, close game, we finally won out, 20-17. An early lead of 10-1, rolled up in the first five minutes was responsible for the victory.

The schedule was renewed after vacation with Cathedral College. They came with a record of six winnings and one loss, losing only to the strong St. John's College team by a close score. Pratt flashed one of the best exhibitions of the season and captured the game, 36-18.

A mid-week game with Webb Institute gave every member of the squad a chance. Twelve men got into the game, which was won by Pratt, 38-24.

Pratt suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of St. John's College. St. John's was represented by its former Prep team which won the Eastern Championship in 1923. The Pratt team put up a hard fight, but long, spectacular shooting gave St. John's a 34-21 victory.

The Crescent A. C. was met for the first time in three years and they administered the usual medicine. The Pratt team played good basketball, outscoring the Crescents in the second half. The game ended Crescent A. C. 34. Pratt 23.

The first game of our trip was played with Rensselaer Poly. The team was decidedly off, giving the poorest exhibition of the season. Rensselaer played a fast cutting and clever passing game and more than avenged the 33-29 defeat handed them last year. The final score was 44-18.

The team next journeyed to Hartford to play Trinity College. The Connecticut Alumni turned our in full force, being represented by a cheering section of 300. The score was tied seven times during the game, which ended 28-26 in our favor. It is indeed a pleasure to play before such a loyal group of Alumni.

Worcester Tech was our next victim, the game ending 28-19 in our favor. Pratt took an early lead which they held until the middle of the second half. At this point Worcester rallied and tied the score, but Pratt had the necessary reserve and won out.

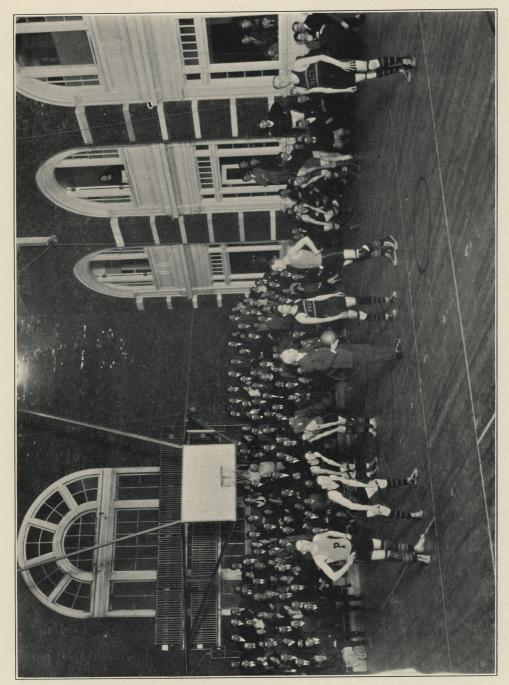
The New York Aggies, usually an easy opponent, was responsible for the biggest upset of the season. Poor passing, inability to find the basket and overconfidence were responsible for the defeat. Final score, 24-18.

We were fortunate in being able to schedule Mass. Inst. of Tech. as our next opponent. They came represented by a heavy, well coached team and a fast, hard fought game resulted. The Pratt team, however, showed great improvement over its preceding effort and scored a well earned 28-20 victory.

The return game with Trinity College was almost a repetition of the game played at Hartford earlier in the season. The lead alternated many times during the game, which was featured by the strong defense of the Trinity team. Long shots during the closing minutes gave Pratt a 24-22 victory.

The team next journeyed to the Brooklyn Poly court. Poly had a record of ten straight wins and were confident of adding Pratt to the list. They accomplished this, but only after one of the most exciting and best played games of the season. The final score was 27-24. Poly winning out through a last minute rally.

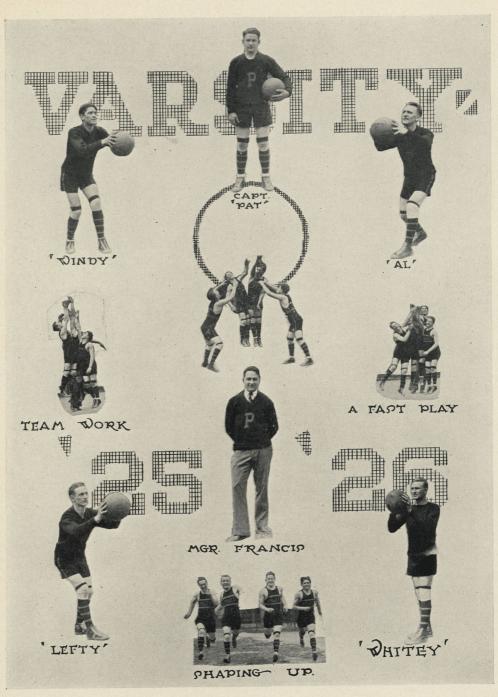
The season ended with the Alumni game, which was played in our new gym. The Alumni, represented by last year's team intact, played a great game, but were defeated by the score of 36-35 after a stirring battle.



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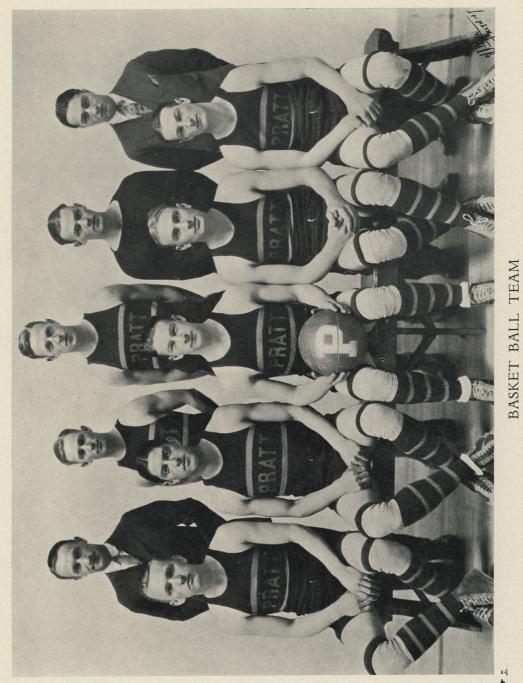


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BASEBALL

1925 RESULTS

Cooper Union	at Home	6 19
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Trinity College	at Hartford	4 /
Stevens Inst	at Home	3 15
Univ. of Delaware	at Home	0 10
Alumni	at Home	5 10
Manhattan College	at Home	3 2
St. Francis College	at Home	8 2
Rensselaer Poly Inst	at Troy	5 2
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1926 SCHEDULE

	Opp.	Pratt
Cooper Union at Home. Drexel Inst. at Phila. Webb Inst. at Home. Alumni at Home. Rensselaer Poly Inst. at Home. Manhattan College at Home. Stevens Institute at Hoboken St. Francis College at Home. Upsala College at Home.	2 9 0 1 12	22 8 22 15 3
Trinity Collegeat Hartford.		



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VARSITY BASEBALL



ONLY three members were available from last year's team around whom a team had to be built. Capt. McKee behind the plate, Fred Tanner at first base and McDonnough in the outfield were the veterans left. However, plenty of good infield and outfield material was available to fill the vacancies in these departments and the main problem centered around the developing of pitching material to replace last year's mainstay, Fred Renner. Much credit is due Manager Gray for his success in arranging the schedule and carrying out other duties in connection with his position.

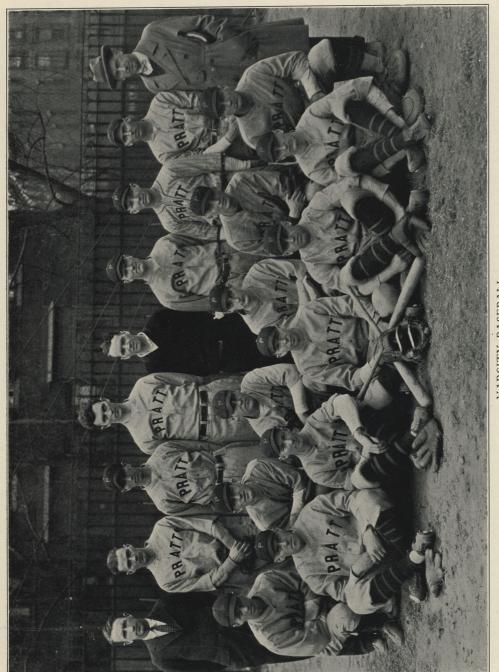
The season opened with Cooper Union at our own field. The game was close for five innings, with Pratt leading 2-1. However, at this point the team seemed to find itself and heavy hitting combined with loose playing by our opponents brought the final score 21 to 2. The fielding and hitting of the entire Pratt team featured the game.

The team next journeyed to Philadelphia to meet Drexel Institute, and although the day was better suited for football, a close and exciting game resulted. Drexel started with a rush and by the seventh inning were leading by 7 to 1. At this point Pratt rallied, scoring one run in the seventh, three in the eighth and two in the ninth, tieing the score. No more scoring was done till the eleventh when Pratt scored one run, only to have Drexel come through with two and win the game, 9 to 8. The hitting of Tanner and Dunn and the all round playing of McKee featured the game.

Webb Institute was our next victim in a very one-sided game, which ended 22 to 0. Webb played a loose game, errors being responsible for many of the Pratt runs.

The Alumni with many of last year's players in the line-up, were next met. The Varsity played their best game of the season, timely hitting and good pitching backed by perfect support were responsible for a 15 to 1 victory.

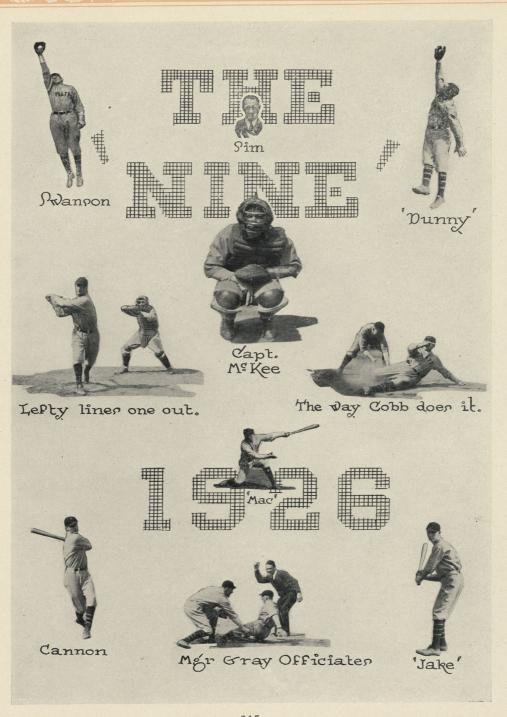




Coach, John C. Sims; Captain, Wm. F. McKee; Pederson, 2B; McKee, C; Tanner, 1B; Dunn, LF; Castrovinci, SS; Schmidt, 3B; McDonnough, RF; Swanson, CF; Asst. Coach, Harry C. Hostetter; Manager, Wallace Gray; Cannon, P; Meyerjack, P; Sanford, P; McCready, P; Gill, outfield, Wilson, C; Hambicki, C; O'Connell. 2B. VARSITY BASEBALL

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TENNIS SCHEDULE



April	21	Stevens Institute	At	Home
April	24	City College N. Y.	At	Home
May		Manhattan College	At	Home
May		St. John's College	At	Home
May	8	Drexel Institute	At	Home
May	14	Mass. Inst. Tech.	At	Home
May	19	Faculty	At	Home
May	22	Alumni	At	Home
June		Rensselaer Poly	At	Troy



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VARSITY TENNIS

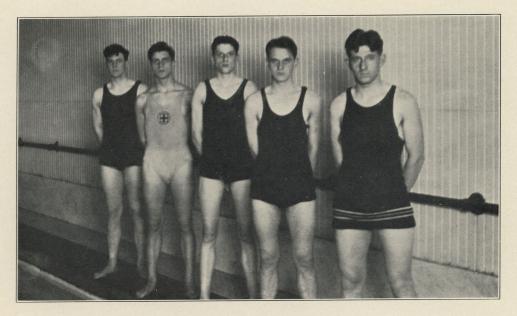
Captain, Earl Cook; Manager, Leonard E. Zimmerlund; Cook, Stevens, Barker, Kiefer, Williams, Winters.

The lights from the parlour and kitchen shone out
Through the blinds and the windows and bars;
And high overhead and all moving about,
There were thousands of millions of stars.
There ne'er were such thousands of leaves on a tree,
Nor of people in church or the Park,
As the crowds of the stars that looked down upon me,
And that glittered and winked in the dark.

R. L. STEVENSON.



SWIMMING



Schmidt, Price, Foster, Campkin, Hofmann.

FOR the second time Chemistry repeated their performance of last year and carried off the Swimming Championship. Art was their strongest contender and Chemistry was fortunate in meeting them first so that for the rest there was nothing but plain sailing.

The team was ably captained by Price of last year's squad, and managed by Hoffman, who fulfilled the position very well.

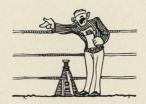


LIFE SAVING



Entlich, Casmody, Rice, Duane, Schmidt, Moxon.

THIS year the life saving class showed more than ordinary interest, so that although the class was not unusually large, a great deal of good work was accomplished. Schmidt, who was one of the hardest workers of last year, was in charge of the squad and its success was due in a large measure to his efforts.



CHEMISTRY SOCCER CHAMPS



Hoffmann, Gerardi, Cheng, Gill, Schweinsberg, Lawrence, Koundouris, Ho, Holmes, Fleming, Abernethey, Jacobson, Knappman, Burwell.

FOR the third time in succession the Chemistry team carried off the championship honors in soccer. Both the first and second years combined and the results were certainly gratifying—to Chemistry.

The feature of the team was the excellent combination displayed and the ability of the players to work with one another, everyone being unselfish and willing to pass the ball. Lawrence, who was last year's assistant manager, carried on the good work again this year and credit is due for the way in which the team was handled.



TRACK



Cline, Hokola, Ginsberg, Thomas, Powles, Riter, Rosenbaum

THE third consecutive year the Artsmen have won track with very little competition. The outstanding stars are Ginsberg, high score man for two years; Thomas, Hakola and Riter. Cline and Rosenbaum, the first year men of the team, did real well. The high jump record was broken by Thomas and Riter, five feet nine inches, old record, five feet five inches. Powles was the general track manager.

TRACK RESULTS

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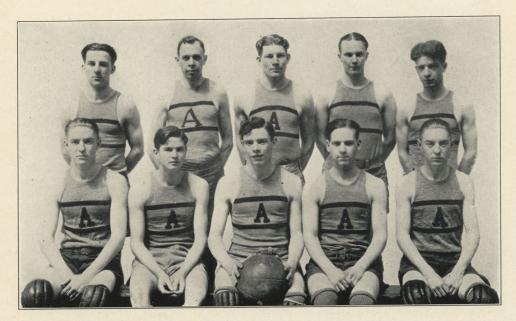
GIRLS' LIFE SAVING TEAM



OUR interest in life saving was born two years ago when Captain Scully spoke to us. Before long a class was assembled. Not many passed the first test. But under the instruction of Miss Jordan, then Miss Hegenberger and now Miss Sherwin, many have not only passed the senior test but have also become examiners.



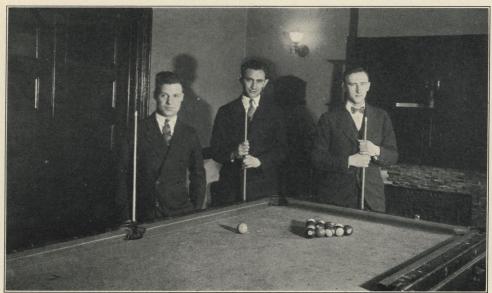
ARCHITECTS' BASKETBALL TEAM



THE Architects' turned out the championship team of the inter-class basket-ball league. In the preliminary games, the Architects' were not considered as serious contenders, but they plugged hard and gathered strength as the season advanced. The team was composed of a majority of first year men and the outlook for a repetition of victory seems bright for the coming year.



ART POOL TEAM



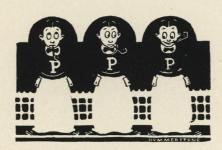
Mortellito

Strauss

Ritter

THE Art team ran triumphantly through its schedule of six games and won the 1925-1926 pool championship. The I. M. E. I team were the runners-up, with the Architects' forming some active opposition.

The team consisting of Ritter, Mortellitto and Strauss came through with the unexpected and though some of the games were won by the closest of margins, the consistent work of the members decided the issue.





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IN MEMORIAM

W ITH sadness, Prattonia records the deaths of the following students during the current year. We will long cherish the memory of these friends for the sterling qualities they manifested during their stay at the school.

PETER MERRILL BUEHLER 223 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Born February 22, 1898 Died May 8, 1926



EDWIN B. BEEKMAN
Born August 1, 1906
Died April 6, 1926
33 Thomas St., Metuchen, N. J.



WILBUR WOLFRAM BLUME Syracuse, N. Y. Died March 27, 1926



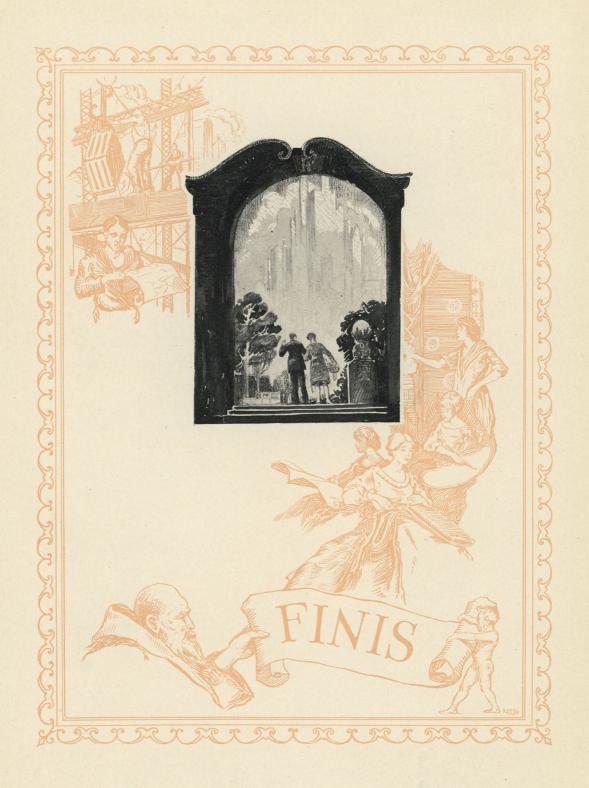
ALICE MARY SCHNEIDER Biddeford, Maine Born 1906 Died April 18, 1926





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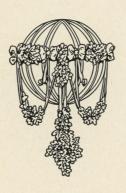
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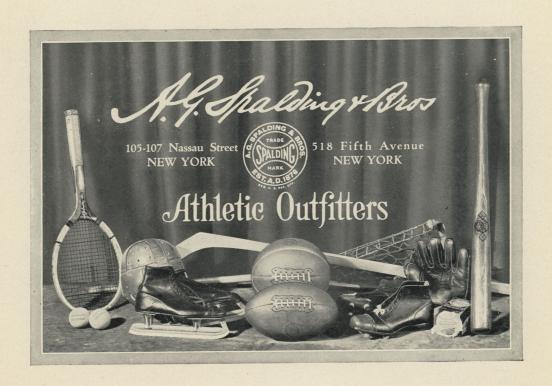
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